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HOSPITAL REUNION FOR COOGAN, BETTY

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Royal Road to romance again echoes to marching feet of Jackie Coogan and his blonde wife, Betty Grable, as Jackie flies from Texas to Betty's side . . . Betty, from whom he was separated and who now awaits his arrival at Glendale hospital after her successful appendectomy.

Troops May Be Called To Hunt Romeo Killer Suspect in N.H. Woods

MILTON, N. H., Feb. 8—Mobilization of National Guard companies seemed imminent today in the search for John Howland, guitar-playing, song-writing ex-convict, accused of the murder of 61-year-old Miss Maude Horne. Use of troops to comb woodlands for Howland and his supposed companion, 15-year-old Aida Butler, was officially considered when half a dozen witnesses told corroborating stories of having seen a man and girl resembling the missing pair in the vicinity of Ossipee, 36 miles north of this town.

An automobile of the type stolen from the victim's home was seen parked in a lonely woodroad, police were told.

A man answering Howland's description was slumped over the wheel of the car, as if he were asleep.

The girl, white-faced and weary, seemed to be keeping vigil while her companion rested.

Two Ossipee men, who said they saw the auto and its occupants, reported they asked the girl if she needed help.

She shook her head, nervously, and said "No, no, we're all right," according to the witnesses.

This story checked almost exactly with other stories which were repeated to Attorney-General Thomas P. Cheney, in general charge of the murder investigation.

Cheney told newspapermen:

MAY CALL TROOPS

"I have had a number of very similar reports, placing a man and girl in an auto in wooded country near Ossipee.

"We are taking immediate steps to confirm these reports and determine their reliability.

"They appear to support an increasingly strong theory that Howland and Miss Butler may be hiding in a lonely camp or cottage.

"If further clues point in the same direction, I shall ask Governor Murphy to call out one or two companies of National Guardsmen to comb the Ossipee district thoroughly."

Meanwhile authorities continued efforts to trace Howland through pretty girls he wooed and love-songs he wrote.

Police in a dozen communities—some of them as far off as Middleton, O., were asked today to watch homes of young women who penned endearing notes found in Howland's room here.

CHECK UP SWEETHEARTS

From fervid sentiments and reminiscent references in the love letters, police concluded some of the writers had succumbed to charms of Howland's lyrics, others to his promises of undying affection and his glowing pictures of

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AIDA BUTLER
Snapshot of Missing Girl (above)

German Refugee Hopes U.S. to Keep Fellow Sufferers

Seeking extension of a student's visa permitting her to remain in the United States, pretty 19-year-old Lorelotte Hanau, German refugee now in Boston, said today she hoped her plight would win sympathy and aid for fellow fugitives from Nazi tyranny.

United States Marshal John J. Murphy wrote a letter to Congressman Arthur W. Healey of Somerville, asking him to pull Washington wires in Fraulein Hanau's behalf.

She told the Boston Evening American:

"I wish the United States would change its immigration regulations so that all refugees from European terrorism might stay in America if they have already entered the country."

LORELOTTE HANAU
Girl Without Country

SINKING SHIP ASKS FOR AID

THOMASTON, Me., Feb. 8 (AP)—Mackay Radio reported today it had intercepted an SOS from the freighter, Maria De Larrinaga, declaring she was "sinking" 1200 miles east of New York.

Mackay said the master of the freighter radioed the Cunard liner, Aurania, in the vicinity, to come to the stricken ship's assistance. The freighter reported her position as latitude 42.15 north, longitude 46.50 west.

Mackay said the call was intercepted at 1 p. m.

The Maria de Larrinaga, British-owned, is of 3084 net tons. She left Houston, Tex., Jan. 24 for Cobh, Ireland.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—The British luxury Queen Mary today reported picking up a distress call from an unidentified vessel somewhere east of New York.

The Queen Mary was approximately one day out of New York, bound west.

Girl, 7, Hurt in Fall After 'Coffee Royal'

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—A 7-year-old Staten Island girl collapsed in school from acute alcoholism today, suffering a possible skull fracture and other injuries.

Her father, a coal and ice dealer, explained that he customarily drank a liqueur with his breakfast coffee and that she had aped him in pouring a drink in her coffee.

ACTIVITY OF REDS IN HIGH SCHOOLS OF HUB PROBED

The disclosure that the Boston School Committee is already investigating Communistic activities in Boston high schools was made by Chairman Henry J. Smith today following a demand by City Councilor Maurice H. Sullivan of Brighton for such a probe at the Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys.

Speaking as an individual member of the committee, Smith said the board is meeting again next Monday evening for further discussion of the problem of Communism among high school students.

"The school committee is aware of the seriousness of the entire situation," Smith said, pointing out that Councilor Sullivan's communication was addressed to the majority membership of the board.

He refused to comment on Sullivan's demand for an investigation of "the alleged connection of George R. Faxon, teacher of mathematics in the Roxbury Memorial high school, with the American Students' Union, a Communist organization."

Councilor Sullivan also wants the school committee investigate one of its own members, Joseph Lee, and "his connection, if any, with Communistic groups."

"There have been frequent demonstrations in the Roxbury district by Roxbury and Dorchester boys who have been influenced by Communistic propaganda," said Councilor Sullivan.

"If necessary, the school committee should invite the co-operation of the United States Department of justice."

TOBIN INTERESTED

From Mayor Tobin came a statement that he had knowledge of Communists' activities among Boston high school students and was watching the present investigation "with interest."

Pamphlets which resulted in opposition to military drill and complaints against food served in high schools have been distributed to students, the mayor said.

Meanwhile, Mathematics Instructor Faxon, graduate of Harvard in 1938 and a former teacher at Mechlehead high school, defended his connection with the American Students' Union.

Denying he has any Communist connections or that the organization is Communistic, the Roxbury teacher asserted that aims of the union include "better educational advantages for the under-privileged."

WELCOMES PROBE

"I have nothing to do with the Communist party. I welcome any investigation. There is nothing to hide," Faxon said.

The teacher said there are about 25 students out of the 3400 enrolled at Roxbury Memorial Boys and Girls high schools now enlisted in the American Students Union.

Headmaster Masterson told the Boston Evening American that he had forbidden any meetings of the union at the school.

Weathervane

LOCAL—Snow or rain tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight, becoming much colder late tomorrow; moderate southeasterly winds, shifting to southwesterly and west and increasing.

Sun rises 6:51 a.m.; sets 5:07 p.m.
Light all vehicles at 5:37 p. m.

Barometer	30.33	29.98
Humidity	81	91
Wind direction	W	NW
Wind velocity	5	8

High tide 2:22 p. m.
Height of tide 10 ft 5 in., p. m.

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Coogan, Betty Plan Reunion in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Feb 8 (AP)—The story of the life, love and troubles of Jackie Coogan moved closer today to the traditional Hollywood "happy ending." Separated by finances and the long miles between here and Texas, "The Kid" of the silent screen and his beautiful blonde actress wife, Betty Grable, planned a reunion in a hospital at nearby Glendale, where last night she underwent a successful operation for appendicitis.

Coogan was flying from Fort Worth to her bedside and Betty, who wouldn't submit to the surgery unless he said the word, was waiting for him happily. Thus, with his much-involved financial affairs near a settlement, the youth who made a fortune as a screen juvenile only to charge that it had been taken from him, was on the verge of straightening out his marital affairs, too.

A little over five weeks ago, the word leaked out that Betty had moved out of their Beverly Hills home to live with her mother. It wasn't long until the furnishings were up for auction. Both said the separation was only temporary, but Hollywood gossipers freely predicted divorce.

They had been parted for three weeks when Betty went dancing with Coogan and announced "I'd go back to him in a minute—if he'd ask me."

Jackie Coogan

Jackie left a few days later for a personal appearance tour of Texas, seeking to bolster his bank account. Ten days ago, his announcement in El Paso that everything was all right again brought from her the confirmation that "everything's hunky-dory" and "we're going to find another love nest."

Their reunion was scheduled for the completion of his tour. But her operation hastened matters, and Jackie quickly boarded a plane.

PATIENT "DOING NICELY"

Her physician, Dr. H. G. Westphal, said Betty was "doing very nicely" and indications were Jackie would be able to fly back to continue his tour in Wichita Falls, Tex., tomorrow. Betty was stricken while at work in Jack Benny's "Man About Town."

While he's here, Jackie may learn from his attorneys the progress of efforts to settle his suit against his mother and stepfather, the Arthur L. Bernsteins, for an accounting of his film earnings, which he estimated at $4,000,000.

BETTY GRABLE

Reunion With Jackie Coogan Nears in Coast Hospital

POOR DAD, 2D TWIN SO TARDY

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8 (AP) — Milo McDonnell, the perspiring papa who has been pacing a corridor more than 60 hours since his son was born got a real blow from the doctor today—the news that it may be 10 days before a prospective twin arrives.

The mother took the news calmly, saying she could stand the wait if her husband could.

Doctors explained the first child was born prematurely, that the twin might be delayed till the normal date of birth some 10 days hence.

Papa McDonnell, a bookkeeper, had company on his turns about the corridor today in the person of papa-to-be W. F. Wiedenmann.

"This is my first time," Wiedenmann confided, hippety-hopping a little to get in step with the seasoned pace of McDonnell. "Boy, what a terrible experience this is for me."

"Your second will be just as bad, my friend," McDonnell countered. "I well remember how bad I thought I felt last Sunday when my first was born. This is no better."

Harbor Dragged as Hunt Widens for Lost Children

Spurred by pleas of two anguished mothers, the Boston police department threw all its resources behind a three-way search — in Roxbury homes, Fenway and waterfront—for Billy Bowles, 6, and Betty Roache, 4, missing since Friday.

New details of Roxbury Crossing patrolmen, starting out before daybreak, renewed their investigation of empty buildings and cellars in the district near the Whittier and Hampshire street homes of the children.

DIVER AT WORK

Search Fenway Waters

Metropolitan and Back Bay police assisted as the hunt extended along the Muddy River in the Fenway from the Art Museum to Charlesgate.

Somewhere in the stream, according to official police theory, the tiny forms of the children are trapped by ice and mud.

On the possibility the pair slipped through an opened sewer cover, harbor police commenced dragging operations in Fort Point channel.

LOST BABY'S MOTHER TURNS TO HER BIBLE

Gentle, age-old words, words that seem to shine sometimes in the dimness of aching despair so poignant in their meaning, have done much to help Mrs. Mabel Roache, 22-year-old mother of a girl-child missing since Friday, through what have been the most trying days of her life.

In her extremity, when it seemed that nothing could help her, she has turned to the Bible.

There is the comfort she found, for example, in Psalms, the 55th chapter, the 22d verse.

"Cast thy burden upon the Lord," it says, "and He will sustain thee . . ."

Somehow things seem easier after reading that one again and again. There is fresh, new hope in Luke, 27th verse, too, when it sings—

"With God nothing shall be impossible . . ."

"The Bible," she says, "is my last and only solace. In it I find the only places where is peace of mind. I don't know what I would have done without it. When it says 'With God nothing shall be impossible,' I know that's true. Of course nothing is impossible. My baby may be found alive and well at any minute . . . even now.

"Oh, I need help so badly and the Bible helps me so much . . ."

Mrs. Roache, who is the mother of little Betty, 4, who wandered away Friday with Billy Bowles, 6, and has not returned, is a worshipper at the Ruggles street Baptist church. The Rev. James J. Rider, who devoted his sermon Sunday to the little girl, and the search under way for her, visited the mother yesterday.

"He's very kind," said Mrs. Roache, and then—

"But the Bible has been kindest of all . . ."

She has one other child, a boy, 10 months old, and expects a third in April. Her husband is a WPA worker.

COMFORT is sought in her Bible by Mrs. Mabel Roache, mother of 3-year-old Betty Roache, Roxbury girl missing with 6-year-old Billy Bowles. Hope is strengthened by daily prayers

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WOBURN FIREMEN LOSE BEDS

In his retaliatory drive against Woburn firemen who are suing the city for back pay, Mayor Kane today ordered all beds in firehouses dismantled and removed. This latest move came on the heels of his even more drastic order that each fireman be put to the test of leaping into a fire net from the top of a water-tower 165 feet high to demonstrate physical fitness. The firemen called this proposed stunt "suicide."

FIREMAN JIM FEENEY
Looks at Beds Banned by Woburn Mayor

Just so nobody would make any mistake about his purpose in the bed ban, the mayor called the Boston Evening American on the telephone.

"The public complains when a WPA laborer getting $21 a week leans on his shovel," he said. "But $42-a-week Woburn firemen, on our two-platoon system, come to work at night and go comfortably to bed between nice clean sheets bought and laundered at city expense.

"It's a racket. That's what it is. And there's going to be no more of it.

"The firemen claim they protect the public. So do soldiers.

"But when a soldier on sentry duty at night goes to sleep, he gets shot. And he only gets paid $1 a day.

"Members of our fire department have been having it very soft. I would have let them get away with it, only they saw fit to bring suit against the city, demanding five weeks' back pay they missed last year.

MUST BE ON JOB

"So, okay, now. They want 100 per cent of their pay. I'm going to see they give the city 100 per cent efficient service.

"I warned them first about physical efficiency. Every member of the fire department from my brother, the chief, down ... to take a physical examination.

"No more pot bellies and wheezy breathers.

"Now, about that water tower. It's 165 feet high and any fire-

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FIRE CHIEF KANE
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Crimson Kiss Stunt Ends Radcliffe Rift

Fifteen husky Harvard Crimson initiates lined themselves up on each side of the steps of the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, today, and kissed every Radcliffe girl who came forth from classes.

This was the main feature of their entrance onto the undergraduate daily staff, and seemed to give credence to the fact that the "Anti-Radcliffe" society at Harvard is now a thing of the past.

"It was hard to tell who liked it most—the boys or the girls," bystanders testified. "The girls struggled a little at first, in maidenly hauteur, but after the first two or three boys had kissed them, they got right into the swing."

LAMPOON BLAMED

To the curious, who made the mistake of asking what was going on, Crimson staff members replied:

"Why, it's just another Lampoon initiation."

The Lampoon is the undergraduate humor publication, a traditional and bitter and generally troublesome rival of the Crimson.

The young men were costumed in tuxedo shirts and ties, sports coats, felt "Robin Hood" hats with long and sweeping feathers, a placard on each back reading "You, Too, Can Have a Baby," and carrying a two by six-inch plank several feet in length.

SCANTIES AUCTIONED

Earlier they had engaged in a hoop rolling contest on the snow covered Yard ground, and had held an auction of women's underwear on the steps of Sever Hall that had so engrossed the attention of 200 students they missed their classes.

Also on the schedule was a parade in which the new members trundle each other around in baby carriages, engage in a cream puff hurling contest in the square, and present a wild goose to the present members of the staff.

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Paris, London Bid for Franco

BOMB RAID NETS SIX

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Police arrested six Irishmen and confiscated plans of important public buildings in a raid at dawn on a house in Sutton, in a continuation of the search for terrorists.

There continued also a search of buildings in the London Irish quarter where supplies of explosives were found.

Arrests of Republican extremists in Ireland were expected upon passage by the Irish Parliament of a special powers bill prepared by Premier Eamon De Valera's government.

LONDON, Feb. 8 (INS)—Italy has informed Great Britain that the strength of her forces now in Libya is between 30,000 and 32,000 men, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today.

Move to Freeze Out Italy With Offer of Large Loans

PARIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—France and Great Britain were reported in diplomatic circles today to have offered a bargain to Insurgent Generalissimo Franco which would eliminate Italian influence in Spain after the Spanish Civil War is ended.

This understanding, it was indicated, was the basis of talks between Senator Leon Berard, semi-official French envoy to the Insurgent capital, and Foreign Minister Bonnet on Berard's return yesterday from Burgos, where he sounded out Insurgent leaders on possible establishment of diplomatic relations between France and Franco's regime.

Berard said he received an "excellent impression" there.

The reported understanding was said to include:

1—Franco would see that all Italian and German influence be eliminated from Spain as soon as the war is over. If the Italians and Germans—in violation of promises to get out—refuse to go, France and Britain would consider intervention.

2—As a reward for this, France and Britain would grant Franco the large loans that he must have to rebuild Spain after the war and which—it was thought here—Germany and Italy would not be able to give.

Sources close to the French foreign minister indicated that there could be no French recognition of Franco until after Italian influence had been eradicated from Spain.

In London today Prime Minister Chamberlain told Commons that Britain was doing what she could to prepare for a general settlement of world problems but he gave no specific reply to a suggestion that he collaborate with President Roosevelt in promoting a peace conference.

Asked by Labor-ite S. P. Viant to state the government's view on the matter, Chamberlain said:

"The government is in agreement with the view that permanent peace can only be secured by a general settlement.

"They are of the opinion that before such a settlement can be obtained by a peace conference a considerable amount of preliminary preparation would be necessary."

British Cruisers Anchor at Minorca

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—A British cruiser arrived today at Minorca, disputed island in the Spanish Balearics, while the London cabinet considered measures to prevent Italy and Germany from obtaining control of the island.

At the same time officials acknowledged that Britain had asked Spanish Insurgent Generalissimo Franco to agree to a truce in the civil war. But they declined to disclose whether Franco had replied or, if he had, what his answer was.

It was officially announced that the 9750-ton cruiser Devonshire had dropped anchor in Port Mahon, strategic and well fortified harbor of Minorca, only island of the Balearics which the Spanish government has held since early in the war.

Fighting Resumed Near French Border

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 8 (AP)—Unexpected fighting broke out today between Spanish Insurgents forces and retreating government troops in the Puigcerda region near the French frontier.

The renewed fighting followed the breakdown of peace efforts yesterday and a declaration by Dr. Juan Negrin, premier of government Spain, that he would fight to the finish rather than submit to Insurgent demands for unconditional surrender.

BULGARIA BANS JEWS

BERLIN, Feb. 8 (INS)—Bulgarian police have ordered 6000 foreign Jews to leave that country within the next two weeks, the German news agency DNB reported today.

News of the drastic move by the authorities was received here with consternation by resident Jews.

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MORE SNOW DUE; CLEANUP PROTEST GROWS

New Cold Wave May Land in Hub Tonight

A new snowstorm was on its way toward Boston today, with a severe cold wave in its wake, as an increasing protest was voiced here against municipal inactivity in clearing streets and sidewalks.

More snow, perhaps accompanied by a freezing rain, was predicted for tonight and tomorrow.

Below zero temperatures, now prevalent in the Middle West, were expected to be felt here, following the storm.

Citizens' complaints demanded relief from dangerously snowy and icy street conditions.

The protest, genuine and loud, came from motorists and pedestrians alike—all of them tired of winter-sporting on city thoroughfares.

"Let's forget about pleasure, dog tracks and taxis long enough to make the streets safe for the taxpayers," was the cry heard on every side.

Days late, the big job of snow and ice removal began at once, as the storm of personal and telephoned protests reached the mayor and other city officials.

MANY INJURED

Auto mishaps and injuries to pedestrians by the score were on the storm toll today as clearing skies permitted resumption of air travel.

One of the most seriously injured as a result of the storm conditions was Chester F. K. Bancroft, 55, chairman of the Tyngsboro Board of Registration and president of the town's Taxpayers' Association.

His sedan and an overland bus collided head on on the Daniel Webster Highway, near Tyngsboro bridge, when both vehicles skidded. Today Bancroft was in a critical condition at Memorial Hospital, Nashua, N. H.

Public Works Commissioner George Hyland ordered a temporary ban on downtown parking today in order to get at packed ice as much as six inches thick in places. He declared the work would progress, street by street, until one of the most dangerous conditions in the city's history is alleviated.

But in the meantime, streets throughout the city, especially in the outlying districts, were piled high with snow. Beneath the snow was ice from previous storms. Clogged gutters and sewers forced the melting water and slush back into the streets to spatter those who crossed at the wrong time.

The glare of ice brought serious and painful falls to scores.

Many a Bostonian who likes winter sports in New Hampshire declared they were tired of trying them at home while garbed in business clothes.

LIKE COUNTRY VILLAGE

Many another resident compared Boston favorably with the snow-heaped streets in the country villages of their childhood days—with the single reservation that in Boston the snow and slush is dirty, nasty and uncomfortable.

"False economy" was the phrase used by still others to describe conditions. Even the most thrifty of taxpayers stated leaving ice-coated streets was the most unsound type of economy and demanded action.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS TOWN LIVES UP TO NAME

RIPLEY, W. Va., Feb. 8 (AP)—Little Delano Janney was given a 50-50 chance to live today, but his triplet brothers, Franklin and Roosevelt, were doing very well in a hospital here.

The triplets arrived on the President's birthday and were named for him.

The babies were born to Mrs. Joseph Janney, 28-year-old wife of a WPA worker and mother of four other children, aged seven, five, four and two.

Dr. C. Royal Kessel, who was making a call in the vicinity of the Janneys' two-room home, heard of the births after Mrs. Janney's 75-year-old mother had summoned a midwife. The midwife left her own two children, both ill of pneumonia, and rode a mile and one-half through the mountains on horseback to reach the Janney home.

The babies each weighed three and one-half pounds.

Quin's Snores Ended When Tonsils Went

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (INS)—The Dionne quintuplets are sleeping soundly these days now that Marie's snores have been abolished.

The trick was accomplished by the recent mass operation on the Dionne tonsils and adenoids, it was revealed by Dr. Allan Dafoe today.

"The operation did away with the snoring which used to keep Marie's four sisters awake," Dr. Dafoe said, "and they haven't had a cold all winter although the temperature has been 10 below."

Locks Firemen Out

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 8 (AP)—They call it force of habit.

When her home caught fire, Mrs. Rodney Miller grabbed her three-year-old grandson in one arm and rushed out the front door. Then she locked it.

Firemen broke the lock to get in.

Suffolk Mixup Told by Connors

Arriving by airplane to become a witness, James H. Connors, former president of Suffolk Downs, told the State Racing Commission today that in the operation of Suffolk, "Wetmore was a Charlie McCarthy for Adams."

Seated only a few feet away at the crowded hearing in Gardner Auditorium, Charles F. Adams, now acting president at Suffolk and president before Connors had that post, raised his eyebrows and chuckled.

Adams again chuckled in apparent appreciation a short time later when Connors, whom Adams had charged with attempting to gain control of Massachusetts horse racing, testified:

"Wetmore always boosted me as the next president. He said Adams was getting old and was slipping."

FLIES FROM FLORIDA

V. C. Bruce Wetmore, heavy stockholder in the Eastern Racing Association, operating the Downs, was not present during Connors' testimony.

Connors flew up from Florida to answer charges of Suffolk Downs officials that he conspired with his brother-in-law, Thomas R. Foley, a former state racing commissioner, to obtain choice racing dates for the proposed new track at Westport and, thereby, eventually gain control of the Boston track.

The present hearing was called by the new State Racing Commission on a demand that Outdoor Amusements, Inc., backers of the Westport track, show cause why racing dates voted by the old commission should not be rescinded.

HURLEY MENTIONED

Connors denied that he knew of any request by the then Governor Hurley that Adams resign as president of Suffolk Downs in order to allow Connors to become president, as Adams had testified.

Connors also denied crisply that he ever, at Governor Hurley's instigation, had retained a particular Boston firm to handle advertising for the Downs.

The former Downs head asserted that he resigned because he was dissatisfied with conditions and because he did not care for "thievery" going on and that there was "too much of a monopoly on concessions."

Connors denied ever saying to Adams that if Suffolk Downs did not do business with him (Connors) the Downs would get no racing dates.

"That's an absolute falsehood," asserted Connors.

Asked if he had anything to do with the brief appointment of Foley, his brother-in-law, as a racing commissioner, Connors replied, tersely:

"No."

Back 10 A. M. Parking Ban

Police Commissioner Timilty's proposal that all pleasure vehicles be barred from parking in the downtown section of Boston before 10 a. m., as an experiment, won endorsement today from the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

M. D. Liming, executive secretary, in placing the organization on record as favoring the trial ban, said:

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Tobin to Obey Plebiscite, Veto Readville Track

Obedient to the will of the people as expressed in the plebiscite, Mayor Tobin today planned to veto the City Council order permitting dog racing at the old Readville trotting track.

Politicians surmise that will be the end of the project.

The vote was 564 against and 800 for in a strictly ward poll.

Those in favor of racing did not carry one of the three precincts.

The closest proponents of racing came to winning was in Readville precinct, which is labelled 20. There, they turned out 319 votes to 324 against dog racing.

In the Hyde Park precinct, the vote was 298 against and 242 for. In the Sunnyside residential precinct, the people voted 242 against the dogs, 239 for racing and the mutuel system.

The plebiscite was one of the stormiest ever held in Boston, with both sides throwing every last ounce of energy into the fray.

Reputedly, a good deal of money was spent, but there was no way of confirmation.

Clement A. Norton, who represents the Hyde Park district, Readville and all, stood solidly with the opponents of the race track.

Slayer of U. S. Girl Faces Trial March 15

PARIS, Feb. 8 (INS)—Eugen Weidmann, 28-year-old German, who confessed the murder of Jean De Koven, pretty American dancer, and five others persons, will go on trial March 15 before the Court of Assizes in Versailles, it was announced today.

Judge Edouard Laemle will preside at the trial, at which 104 witnesses will appear.

Dever School Probe Extended to N. Y.

New York connections and backgrounds of certain Boston vocational schools were being investigated at first hand today by Assistant Attorney-General Maurice M. Goldman.

He said he planned to stay in New York long enough to check reports that certain so-called schools operating here were driven out of Manhattan after having been exposed there as fraudulent.

C. J. Morse, Fraud Defendant, Kills Self

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Clayton J. Morse, 55, president of the Bankers Service Corporation and the Coronado Gold Mine, Inc., whose trial on conspiracy charges opened in federal court yesterday, was found dead in his West Side apartment early today.

His body, police said, was found by his wife, Martha, hanging from a rope in the living room. They listed the case as an "apparent suicide."

What About Slivers?

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Raymond Porter complained to Judge Thomas Green that her husband would throw part of her out the window when he came home intoxicated.

Yes, that was true, she told the court—he would unstrap her wooden leg and toss it out.

Porter was tossed into jail to work out a $50 fine.

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Mr. Henpeck: "No, it's associated with the first big mistake of my life."

—EVELYN HURLEY, Everett.

Solons Hear M'Masters Back Townsend Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Contending he was the "mouthpiece of scores of millions" of people, William J. McMasters of Cambridge, Mass., told the House Ways and Means Committee today the Townsend pension plan held "more real essence" for wide social and economic advancement than any bill ever presented to Congress.

Testifying at hearings on proposed amendments to broaden the Social Security act, the witness said he represented 116 Townsend Clubs in six New England States and 48,000 persons in Massachusetts who voted for him on the Townsend issue as a candidate in the state's gubernatorial primary.

McMasters said he wrote the plank in the state Republican program pledging the party to work for full and complete consideration of the Townsend program.

That program, he asserted, "proposes to place in the hands of every eligible man and woman in America 60 years of age and above a substantial amount of money each month sufficient on which to live in dignity during their declining years."

The plan contemplates maximum old age pensions of $200 a month, financed by a 2 per cent transactions tax.

House Blocks G.O.P. Move to Cripple NLRB

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The House overwhelmingly defeated a Republican attempt today to cripple the National Labor Relations Board by eliminating its $3,069,000 appropriation for the next fiscal year.

The standing vote, announced as 186 to 5, came after House Majority Leader Rayburn had taken the floor and appealed to the membership not to "assassinate" the board in such a manner.

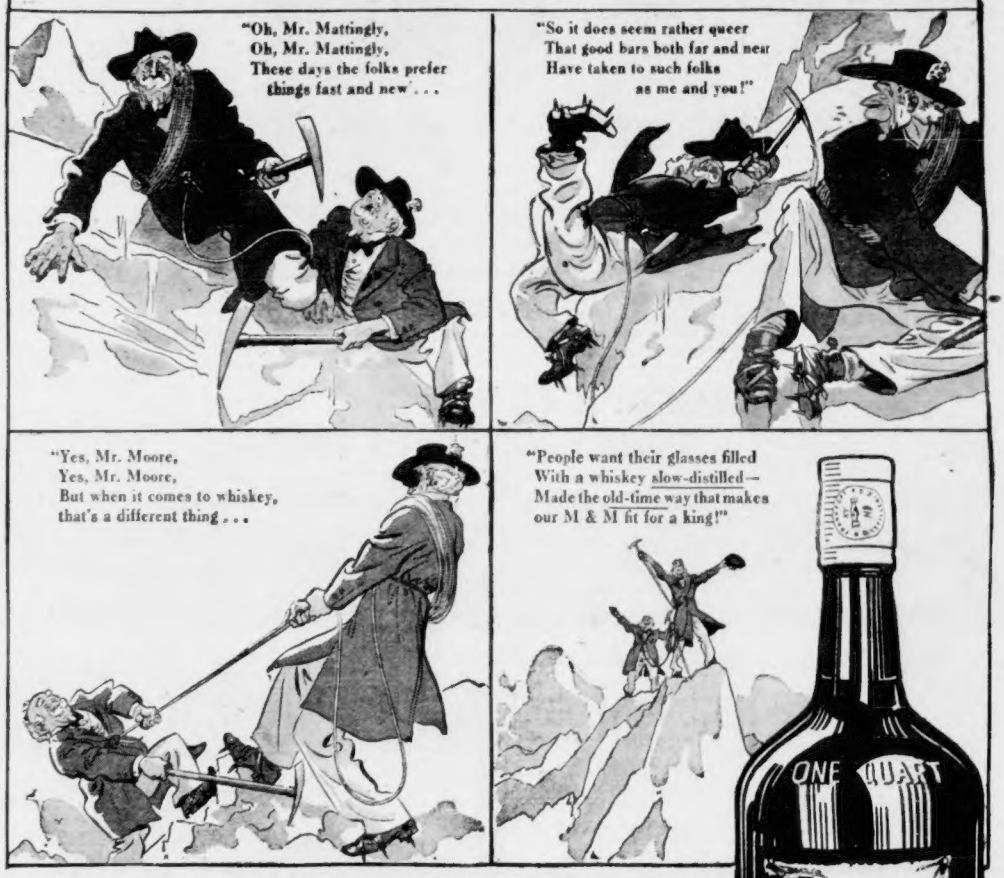
AND WORTH IT!

LONDON (AP)—Health services in London County Council schools are estimated to cost $729,810 during 1939.

NEW U. S. JUDGE DEAD

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 8 (INS)—W. Baxter Lee, well known Tennessee attorney who only last week was appointed a federal judge, was dead today.

Mr. Mattingly & Mr. Moore reach a new high in Boston!


"Oh, Mr. Mattingly,
Oh, Mr. Mattingly,
These days the folks prefer
things fast and new . . .
"So it does seem rather queer
That good bars both far and near
Have taken to such folks
as me and you!"
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Yes, Mr. Moore,
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Mink-Dyed Marmot	$19
Brown Caracul-Dyed Kid	$19
Grey Amer. B'tail proc. lamb with Platinum Fox	$19
Caracul-Dyed Kid Tuxedo	$21
Tipped Raccoon Sportster	$21
Beige Kidskin	$25
Silver Muskrat, with Fox	$25
Dark Tipped Raccoon	$25
Amer. B'tail proc. lamb with Kolinsky collar	$25
Australian Opossum	$27
Muskrat with Beaver	$27
Calfskin Swagger	$29
Beaver-dyed Coney	$29
Grey Amer. B'ta'il proc. lamb, with Squirrel	$29
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat	$31
Tipped Raccoon, new collar	$33
Genuine Beaver coat	$42
Russian Cat coat	$42
Eel Grey Caracul-Dyed Kid	$42
Seal-Dyed Coney with Blended Mink Sleeves	$42
Full-length Dark Muskrat	$42
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat	$46
Brown Caracul-Dyed Kid with Silver Fox	$46
Grey Krimmer, fitted	$46
Australian Opossum	$48
Full-length Pony Coat	$48
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat	$49
Beaver Swagger Coat	$49
Fitted Raccoon Swagger	$49
Grey Squirrel Coat	$49
Caracul-Dyed Kid with Silver Fox collar	$49
Grey Squirrel Swagger	$54
Seal Dyed Muskrat Swagger	$54
Silvertone-dyed Muskrat	$54
Nutria Swagger Coat	$64
Dyed Japanese Mink	$73
Amer. B'tail proc. lamb with Silver Fox collar	$73
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat	$76
Silver Muskrat Coat	$76
Dyed Jap Mink Jigger	$84
Leopard Cat Coat	$84
Mink-Sides Princess Coat	$84
Cross Persian Jigger	$89
Dyed Jap Mink Swagger	$94
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LOVE NOTES MAY TRAP N. H. ROMEO

Wife Divorces Mate; Love Ended at Yule

After four years of apparently happy married life, her husband came to her on Christmas eve and told her he didn't love her any more, an attractive, titian-haired Mattapan wife testified today.

The witness, Mrs. Phyllis M. Carnegie, won an uncontested divorce in Suffolk probate court on grounds of cruelty.

STAYED OUT NIGHTS

She was 36 and her husband, J. Lloyd Carnegie, a federal bank examiner, was 26, when they were married in 1933, she told Judge William Prest.

"The ten years difference in our ages seemed not to affect our happiness," she testified. "Then on Christmas eve, 1937, my husband and I had a conversation.

"He made it clear to me he didn't wish to go on living with me. After that, he was out four or five nights a week.

"At first I refused to seek a divorce.

TESTIFIES TO THREAT

"My husband used to come home late and wake me up by pinching me. He'd harangue me for two hours at a time.

"He told me if I didn't divorce him he'd kill me. I was in fear of my life. I grew nervous and lost weight. At last, I couldn't stand it any longer."

The divorce was awarded on agreement of Carnegie to pay his wife $1500 in lieu of alimony.

RESCUED FROM BLAZE—Eleanor Cuccinatto, 5, and Mrs. Petina Reogmotta, 61, were carried down ladders to safety from third floor of North End house swept by fire. Twenty-eight others were saved at Endicott and Morton sts. blaze.

Probe Tenement Fire

Thirty North End residents, many of them children, today owed their lives to heroic firemen and police who brought them safely over ladders during a $5000 blaze in a four-story building at Endicott and Morton streets.

Special Officer James Collins of the North End station came in for special praise from Deputy Chief John Kenney after the building had been cleared.

"I am proud of my men and especially of Officer Collins of the police department," Kenney said. "It's the first time I ever saw a policeman carry anyone down a ladder."

Most of those rescued, occupants of the upper floors, fled to fire escapes when smoke flooded the building. These they waited until ladders were raised and firemen brought them down.

Chief Kenney stated he would seek an investigation of the blaze today, declaring the fire was the third in the block within a few weeks.

Spinster Death Suspect's Songs Other New Clue

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his "budding musical career."

Determined to overlook no possibility in the search for Howland, authorities considered a hypothetical theory that he might have abandoned the Butler girl and fled alone, hoping to find refuge with some other of his earlier sweethearts.

Although most of Howland's songs spoke eloquently of love, he also wrote of strange subjects, investigators have discovered.

"That which ye sow, ye reap," is the first line of a song he called "Karma."

"If making none to lack he thoroughly purge the lie and lust of self from his blood.
This is the doctrine of Karma.
Learn only when all the dross of son is quit,
Only when life does like a clean white flame spent, death also dies with it.
This is the doctrine of Karma."

In brighter moods, Howland wrote "Starlight and Rhythm," "With You in the Starlight," "Searching for Love Songs of You" and "Rosita Mine."

Collaborating in several of the songs is the youth who Howland wrote was the "only real pal I have." Authorities still are searching for this "pal," feeling he can shed some light on Howland's disappearance.

NEW MOTIVE BARED

Perhaps another motive than robbery was assigned by police today for the secret of the elderly spinster's death.

They learned she had made out a list of articles stolen from her deceased brother's estate and had threatened to turn it over to authorities. Officials stated the dead woman had demanded the articles be returned, but would comment on the matter no further.

At the same time, investigators sifted conflicting reports placing the ex-convict and the 15-year-old girl in a number of New England communities. They also waited some word on the ring snatched from the finger of the dead woman. They hope the murderer—running low on funds—will attempt to pawn it.

ROMANTIC SONGS

Howland's music was discovered in his mother's home.

The following number was entitled "With You in the Starlight."

In Memory Lane stars are so bright,
On us two they are shining tonight,
While the old man in the moon
Winks his one big eye and gazes serenely down
And the roses all whisper 'tis June.

Another one which he was wont to strum on his tenor guitar while he sang was called "Dixie's Just a Rhythm Land."

Rhythm 'round my cabin door,
Rhythm on that Sewanee shore,
Dixie's just a rhythm land.
Rhythm in the Southern night,
Rhythm for your heart's delight,
Dixie's just a rhythm land.

This was written in February, 1937, when he was a convict in Ohio.

"Searching for Love Songs of You" is the title of another.

I'm always searching,
In all my dreams,
Searching for love songs of you.
In all my searching,
Beautiful themes,
Haunting refrains sing of you.
I know there's a song,
That's hiding for you,
Some day I'll find that song,
And sing it to you—OO—OO—OO.
I'm always searching in all my dreams,
Searching for love songs of you.

Credit Tariff Drop

VERACRUZ, Mexico, Feb. 8 (AP)—Officials today attributed to lower tariffs a January import revenue of 4,258,600 ($851,750) pesos which was 1,000,000 pesos ($200,000) above that of January, 1938.

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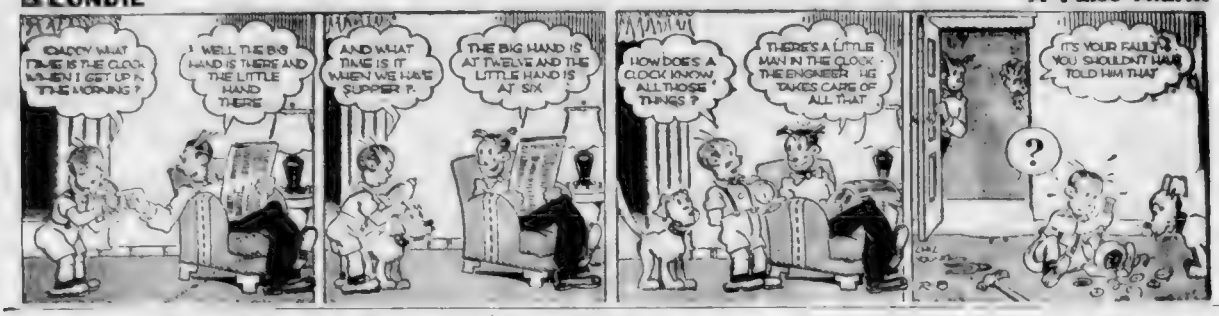
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Seven Seeking Post As Safety Director

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

At least seven candidates are in the field for appointment to the important position of director of industrial safety in the state department of labor and industries, it became known today.

The position pays $3480 the first year. With years of service the incumbent may reach a salary of $4200.

The power to appoint lies in the hands of the State Commissioner of Labor and his associates.

Candidates include Frederick W Church, graduate of Boston University School of Business Administration, who has done legislative work for the iron molders union of that city; Julius Rosenblatt of Boston Typographical Union, who has done research work for the national organization as well as the Boston local, and Julius S. Levesque, of Fall River, a member of the Bakers' Union of that city, who has been a member of various city boards. All three are Republicans.

Other candidates in the field are former Representative John J. Whalen of Brockton, and Herman Cabral of Cambridge, former labor leader who drives a Boston Elevated bus.

Another bus driver, Charles Hodgson of Somerville, is a candidate as is Peter A. Reilly, a former carpenter, employed by the WPA.

Several important labor bills will be heard by the joint legislative committee on labor and industries at the State House tomorrow.

One filed by Senator Laurence Curtis of Boston asks that the provisions of the law providing for one day's rest in seven, be made applicable to employes of garages.

Another, introduced by Joseph L. Murphy, calls for regulation relative to the hours of labor of women and children in hospitals, nursing or convalescent homes.

A third, on petition of Edward Off Mullowney, would make the one day's rest in seven applicable to certain janitors in apartment houses.

Petition of Bernard L. Sullivan for legislation relative to the settlement of industrial cases caused by third party injuries and to give the injured employes a right under the statute, will also be given a hearing.

The committee will also hear a petition of the executive committee of the Socialist party of Massachusetts for legislation to provide for dismissal wages for employes discharged or let out of employment.

The last petition to be heard tomorrow will be that of John J. Riley, who asks that the commissioner of labor and industries be authorized to suspend further the 6 o'clock law in respect to employment of women in the textile industry.

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AIDE TO 2 PRESIDENTS DIES

[illegible] (AP) Arthur [illegible], secretary to Presidents Monroe and Tyler, died [illegible] today.

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Lost $4000 Watch Is 'Tick-Tock' to Don

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (INS)—The game they played at the Chester D. Tripp home today was great fun for three-year-old Donald Nelson, but to no one else.

As he told [illegible] about the great house in suburban [illegible] on some [illegible] what happened to Mrs Tripp's [illegible] watch.

[illegible] Donald was [illegible] the young guests of the Tripps. He [illegible] "Where's tick tock?"

To his huge [illegible] and [illegible] delight it was found [illegible] cue to come right back with "Where's tick tock?"

If Donald knew [illegible] wasn't telling and so [illegible] was called in [illegible] in an effort to save the [illegible]

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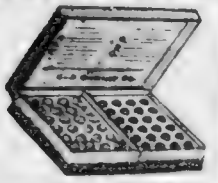

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Mayor Kane Yanks Beds From Firemen

Continued from Page 4

man who can't climb it and jump into a lifenet gets dropped from the payroll for disability. Every bed in every fire station comes out today.

"There'll be no more sleeping on the job and no more loafing on the job.

"When a fire alarm rings, our firemen aren't going to have to wait to shine their shoes and put their pants on."

PROTEST LEAP

[illegible]

A jump like that would be suicide," a spokesman for the firemen said.

"The best a man could expect would be broken bones. Maybe the mayor is kidding."

Fire Chief Michael Kane, a [illegible] of the mayor, said:

"I guess being able to climb the tower will be the principal test. The mayor probably will be satisfied if the fire net jump is from a 40-foot level, between the third and fourth tiers."

Agents of the mayor [illegible] removal of beds from [illegible] Chief Kane said.

"I stay home nights, so it doesn't affect me."

All ready to sue the city of Worcester for [illegible] pay today were seventy members of the police department.

"Very [illegible] course," Attorney James E. Hickey, said 19 writs were in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Fred Lester and would be served upon City Treasurer Michael J. Curran [illegible] night.

[illegible] retaliatory steps, if [illegible] mayor might take against [illegible] remained strictly and emphatically—their private worry to [illegible].

Miss Perkins Hearing Secret

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (U.S.)—[illegible] first woman to sit in a Presidential Cabinet [illegible] secretary of Labor Frances Perkins [illegible] offered for official conduct in [illegible] of a secret hearing of the [illegible] Committee.

[illegible] appeared before [illegible] to answer charges [illegible] impeachment [illegible] by Representative [illegible] Republican, New [illegible] was prepared [illegible].

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Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

Much nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to [illegible] and [illegible] Kruschen helps [illegible] Kruschen [illegible] Every [illegible] Kruschen [illegible] Don't [illegible] Kruschen [illegible] Get [illegible] Kruschen [illegible] Kruschen [illegible] Kruschen

MILLIONS TO JOIN PRAYER FOR POPE

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—More than 10,000,000 Catholics in the United States will join in an outpouring of prayer Sunday for Pope Pius XI and his aims for peace.

ROMANCE that began in shadow of footlights of Cohasset Summer Theater will culminate in marriage Saturday of Bettina Gray, society actress, and Hugh Bancroft, Jr., sportsman. He was divorced two years ago by the former Mary Ann Dow of Newton. Wedding will take place at Miss Gray's home in Brookline.

The mighty prayers of peace will be heard [illegible] Mutual Network from 3 to [illegible] p. m. It was announced [illegible] Rev. Edward [illegible] Adelphi College [illegible] the hour's program.

It means that [illegible] of the consecration of the Holy Father [illegible] prayers are to be said for [illegible] of world peace [illegible] Christ the King [illegible] Vicar on Earth.

[illegible] million to the prayers of children are [illegible] of praying for [illegible] will offer their own prayers for the same end. Gov. [illegible] of Pennsylvania [illegible] the request of the [illegible] Catholic bishops [illegible] the nation [illegible] observance of Christ the King [illegible] Day.

Rt. Rev. [illegible] after [illegible] the Catholic [illegible] after observing the [illegible] of peace in Europe:

"I felt that only a miracle can save the world from destruction," he said, "and perhaps our prayers will bring about that miracle."

Pope Reported To Be Improved

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 8 (AP)—Pope Pius was reported by Vatican sources today to be improved after an attack of influenza which compelled him to cancel audiences.

Dr. Filippo Rotondi, Pope's personal physician, issued special bulletin [illegible] he had been [illegible] Nov. 25, visited the Pontiff this morning.

They were said to have expressed satisfaction with [illegible]

Although he remained in [illegible] several months, the Pope delivered [illegible] pages [illegible] Wednesday audience for many weeks.

Strangest Thing

$1 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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International News Service Economic Commentator

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NEW YORK PRICES

Boston Stock Market

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (INS)—

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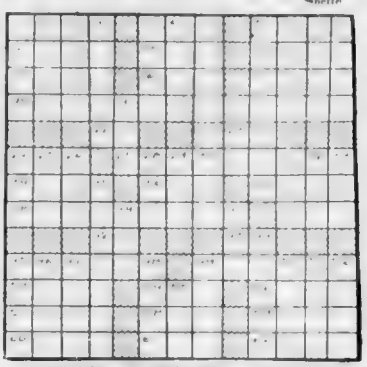
NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (INS)—

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffe



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5 textile fabric
8 territorial division of Africa
12—assert
13—constellation
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15 a toothed wheel
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17 lizard
18 intense
20 carnivorous mammal
22 accomplish
23 pronoun
24 Arabian garment
27 day of the week
34 nominate
36 constellation
37—rear or
38—fleeting
41—wager
42—preposition
43—from
45 mechanical instrument
49 deflect
53—source
54—caustic alka line solution
56 head
57 elliptical
58 ocean
59 stuff
60 act of selling
61 gemstone
62 long fishes

VERTICAL
1 Scandinavian legend
2—above
3 peruse
4 made a mistake
5 float
6 silkworm
7 vessel formerly on brewing liquors
8—turn aside
9—prepare for publication
10—burrowing rodent
11—dash
19—at this time
21—reverential fear
24 insect
25—binder
26 wine vessel
28 biblical high priest
29 river in Scotland
30 negative prefix
31 to pick
32 salutation
33 hitherto
35 to give a title to
39 male child
40—to pull along after
44 an inclosing barrier
45—God of love
46—constellation
47—aim
48—Otherwise
49—bench
50—uncommon
51—small bottle
52—trees
55—affirmative vote

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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BRINGING UP FATHER — **Bring On the Bird-Seed**

WELL AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK IT'S A JOY TO SIT DOWN TO A GOOD MEAL AT HOME-
IT'S MEAN SOUP-NO VEGGS-
WELL IT'S BEEN GOOD ENOUGH-PUT IT RIGHT HERE-
DO IT SAY THAT-IT HAS TOO MANY CALORIES AND NOT ENOUGH VITAMINS-IN ACCORDANCE TO THIS DIET
I WONDER IF THERE IS ANY BODY-FED AT THIS CANARY'S CAGE? I HAVE TO EAT SOMETHING-

Carole, the Unusual, Arose to Fame Rapidly

San Fernando Valley is like a spear-head plunged into the flanks of the Sierra Madre mountains . . .

It's drenched with sunshine and lazy days blend easily into star-studded nights. There, up near the foothills, is a ranch where Raoul Walsh used to raise race-horses. Clark Gable has bought it and the old, rambling ranch-house will be the dream castle to which he will bring Carole Lombard, his bride . . .

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8—There was a good deal more of Carole Lombard than there is now when she made her first test for Paramount . . .

. . . that she was fat perish the thought . . . but she was considerably plumper, a fat fifteen young lady from the sticks . . . [illegible] . . . Now all of Hollywood thinks a lot of her.

There was still a good deal of Jane Peters of Fort Wayne, Ind., in her make-up, too. She hadn't been Carol Lombard for long—and note the Carol, not Carole. Then came later, with the help of a numerologist. For, if you must know, Carol Lombard counts an undistinguished 4, while Carole Lombard counts a snappy 9.

Carole Lombard Gable, incidentally, counts a good, solid 11. So it looks like everything is going to be all right.

GIVEN FIRST TEST

But to get back to that first test. The late Horace Liveright was the producer to whom she was assigned. And to his staff of assistants, made up by such luminaries as Samson Raphaelson, author of "The Jazz Singer," the first talkie; Maurice Hanlein, a reader for the old publishing firm of Boni and Liveright, and George Hollard, now a columnist on the Boston Evening American, was assigned the task of giving her the test.

She was, to borrow a more modern phrase, a little "corny" and that word in show business means pretty obviously usual, rather undistinguished, sort of run of the mill.

And so the committee of judges sat themselves down to compose a report for their superior. The tenor of the communication was simply, directly, and to-the-point, that Miss Lombard simply wouldn't do. They were over-ruled, however, and she went to work. This, mind you, was after the Keystone Company days, in which she was just a baby.

So Carol—excuse it, Carole—deliberately started a campaign to be as unusual as possible!

No press stunt was too wild for her, no adventure too madcap, no dress or hat too extreme.

Overnight, almost, Janie Peters was transformed into a glittering, amazingly beautiful, eminently sophisticated young lady who became the first toast of Hollywood's night life.

GRICES WAY TO STARDOM

She literally forced her way into stardom.

She was well along in her madcap, butterfly career when she and

CHARMED circle of Hollywood "intelligensia" was "crashed" by Carole Lombard after her marriage to William Powell, shown with her. He "smoothed off the rough edges," she often said, giving her poise and glamour. "Bill was my teacher and a good one," she reveals.

Bill Powell fell in love with one another.

Suave, sophisticated mature, he quickly became her ideal of all that a man should be.

They were married in the Summer of 1931, a year after they started to go together—the same year that Gable attained to the first flight of great success in Hollywood. She was 22; Powell was 38. They honeymooned in Honolulu. They were ecstatically happy.

Carole was quick to resent implications that because of "differences in temperament" they wouldn't make their marriage a success.

It was "clashing temperaments," nevertheless, that sent her to Carson City, Nev., for a divorce . . .

The inside story of Carole Lombard's divorce from William Powell in tomorrow's installment.

Wilson Begins Term In Stock Frauds

Alexander V. Wilson, Jr., former[illegible] of Cambridge today started to serve a year and a day in a federal penitentiary after pleading guilty to using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of stock in Commercial Bankers of Boston Inc.

Awaiting trial on similar charges were William E. Willard of Cambridge and Lionel L. Marneault of Saco, Me. Before it closed its doors on 1[illegible] following an investigation by the SEC, the corporation is alleged to have sold $50,000 worth of stock.

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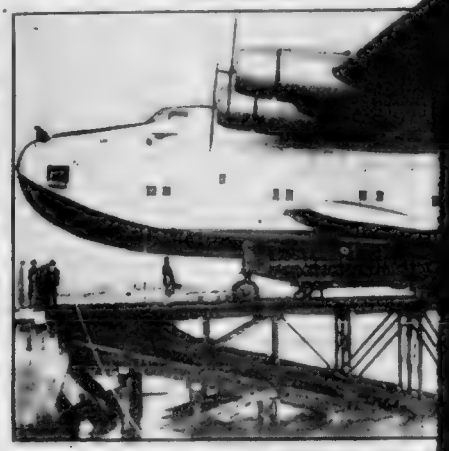
WEATHER?

No Passing Snow

Wanted: Snow Trucks—Tho' poets sing of winter's snow and make the welkin ring, we know that somewhere someone shirks his job when piles and piles of snow play hob to streets to which they cling. Why can't our city do what other cities do, and clean away the goo?

Lace reigned at society ball at Palm Beach and Miss Lillian Feitner, daughter of Mrs. Quentin Feitner of New York, was one of the belles of ball.



SHOWS!

Snow piled high in Copley Square . . . just makes us want to swear and swear.

Plane brings James H. Connors to State House hearing as race chiefs consider voiding of Westport track's race dates. Shown (l. to r.) are C. F. Adams and Attorney Frank Wallis of Suffolk Downs, Connors, and Judge William Torphy, Westport counsel.

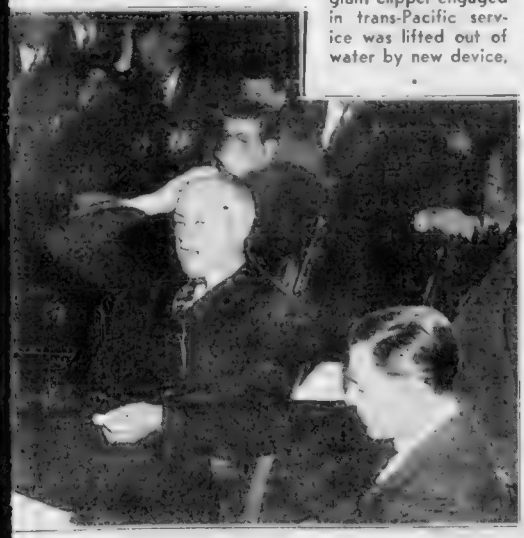
LOVE!

Racket!

SKY GIANT

Grounded

for first time since it was launched, the giant clipper engaged in trans-Pacific service was lifted out of water by new device.



Tennis

is favorite sport of Ginger Rogers, she of the twinkling toes and glamorous figure. She plays set every morning before leaving for studio. Ginger is rated among top-flight players of film colony.

KING COTTON RETURNS!

MRS. CARMEL SNOW, brilliant editor of *Harper's Bazaar*, speaking from Paris, cheers New Englanders, particularly New Englanders who work in cotton mills.

Cotton, says Mrs. Snow, leads the fashion parade. It will be worn from early daytime into the evening. It will even provide the material for hats.

This spells prosperity. Every yard of cotton worn means wages for spinners, weavers and thousands of textile workers in Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River, New Bedford and other industrial centers.

We hail King Cotton. LONG MAY HE REIGN!

THE FIRST TRAILER BABY is reported. The little girl arrived shortly before midnight, Monday, in a "house on wheels" parked off Washington street, Roslindale.

This prompts a question, and we ask it: *Does the happy event herald a new era as well as a new life?*

The thought fires the imagination and, in our mind's eye, we see a roving population moving from city to country, from seashore to mountain, stopping wherever and whenever necessity or fancy decrees.

But there's a cloud on the horizon. It's the tax collector. All hope of escaping him vanishes.

IN HIS HAND HE HOLDS THE MAKE-THE-TRAILERS-PAY LEGISLATION READY FOR PRESENTATION ON BEACON HILL.

MONEY GROWS! Probate Court in Salem provides convincing proof. There, $60 dollars deposited in a bank 92 years ago is now an impressive $1200.

Every school child understands the growing process. Interest was added annually, or semi-annually. And, because there were no withdrawals, the total naturally doubled itself many times during the long period.

That is the oldest and undoubtedly surest kind of SOCIAL SECURITY—a kind too often overlooked nowadays.

Only the most elementary mathematics is needed to show that $100 banked at the age of 21 and never touched will ensure an independent, comfortable 70th birthday.

SLEEPY STUDENTS, those young men and women who slumber their way through high school and college, will like the news from Clark University, Worcester.

The Clark speaker, optimistic Professor Carroll C. Pratt, says: *"Instead of being a deplorable state of affairs, it may be argued that sleeping in classes is just as it should be.*

"As England acquired her colonies during a fit of prolonged absent-mindedness so American students often learn most when they try the least."

From personal experience, many school graduates will say Professor Pratt is right—that you can no more cram the brain than you can drive an automobile through a keyhole.

Really to learn one must relax, maintain self-control and avoid nervousness.

BOOS, NO CHEERS, may be expected when the fair-minded public reads the story about the "super-efficiency" of Swampscott officials.

And, unless we miss our guess, the reported conduct will be generally denounced within the town.

We refer to the alleged treatment accorded Swampscott snow shovelers, who charge that when they received their wages, they found that $3.37 had been deducted for unpaid poll taxes, constable's fees and interest.

Two dollars taken apparently without consulting these unemployed men! An additional $1.37 tacked on to the bill!

Too bad Shakespeare does not live. He'd rather Ann Arbor his shylock. He would most certainly [illegible]

The Human Side of the News

Can Colleges Teach Glamour?

By EDWIN C. HILL

IT SEEMED unfortunate to this onlooker that the new "face and cosmetics seminars at Hunter College should be called "clinics." While a substitute word does not suggest itself readily, the obviously pathological association of the above seems at war with what they are trying to do.

They teach the girls subtleties and niceties of style, delicate accents and restraints in such recondite matters as eye-shadow and hair arrangement and in the general use of cosmetics, and, above all, they inculcate charm.

WHY NOT MAKE the beauty class a "kermess" or a "masque" or a "rout," as the Elizabethans might have done?

Unhappily, the economics, politics, business and finance of our day are all more or less "clinical." Couldn't we, perchance, let a pretty girl powder her nose in peace, without benefit of professors? But here, too, we are "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought." Miss Helen Peabody, a cosmetician, of the Hunter College beauty faculty, tells the girls:

"Every time you step out of your front door you are costumed for a very specific role. Think whether the costume fits the role you want to play."

Mme. Recamier seemed to belong on a chaise longue, with a studied arrangement of roses and draperies. Probably she didn't invent the role or the pose. It just came natural, as did her beauty and her cleverness.

Certainly Lady Hamilton, who enchanted Wellington, was entirely a creature of an instinct and impulse—too much so for her own good—and she blossomed like a rose.

THE HUNTER COLLEGE girl, "stepping out of her front door," may have decided that her role is going to be that of Lola Manter. She is going to teach kings and princes to her chariot. If she inquires how Lola got that way she will learn that she came by her style and charm all by ear and instinct, never by tuition.

The flowering of human personality, whether the fruition be brains or beauty, is a profound mystery which neither cosmeticians nor professors have ever fathomed. Genius, and even its poor relation, talent, seem to well up from some deep fount of the life force.

Why burden our already heavily loaded educational establishment with undertakings which are obviously in the field of training, rather than education?

And I sometimes wonder, even as a rank outsider in all this if we aren't confusing education and training.

Certainly we are passing over to the school more concerns of dress, taste and behavior which, presumably, at least by old-fashioned standards belong in the home.

DUCHESS AND DUKE OF WINDSOR
Could Charm Like Hers Be Acquired?

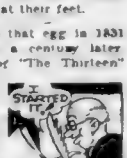
'Bugs' Baer Says:

THE STORY of the four brothers who took different names for mutual boosting has its parallel in Honore de Balzac's "The Thirteen."

THE THIRTEEN were men of poetic temperament, fatalists, tired of the commonplace life and attracted toward Asiatic environments. One of the Thirteen, musing on the intrepid associations of Pierre and Jaffir, fell to pondering on the virtues of outlaws, the camaraderie of the hulks, the honor of thieves and the immense power that a few men can forge.

IT STRUCK him that the individual man was more sensitive than men. If the Thirteen banded together, and to natural wit, education and wealth, they added a single purpose fusing these separate forces, then the whole world would be at their feet.

BALZAC laid that egg in 1831 and it hatched a century later. In the series of "The Thirteen" are the stories, "Ferragus," "The Duchess de Langeais" and "The Girl with the Golden Eyes."



SOCIETY cannot do much against any coalition bonded together for personal gain, illicit subsidiaries and secret denunciation. We concede that all such organizations eventually turn to powder form. But by that time they have gummed up many a good man.

The Brighter Side

Super-Men Always Meet Better Men

By DAMON RUNYON

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WE RELIGIOUSLY FOLLOW the sports pages in the public prints to see what goes on in the world of sport and to note any changes in styles and trends since our day in that field. We find that they still retain the prize fighting department of sport that good old institution, the man nobody can lick.

Of course, the man nobody can lick is not peculiar to prize fighting. You find him in local politics and in world affairs. It is mainly in prize fighting, however, that he is most often proclaimed. That reminds us that recently down in Dade County, Florida, we talked with two men nobody could lick.

One was old Jess Willard. The other was Jack Dempsey. The latter succeeded the former in the office of the man nobody could lick. Old Jess relieved black John Arthur Johnson of the job. John Arthur was the man nobody could lick for about five years. The present man nobody can lick is a sepia-toned chap named Joe Louis.

The man nobody can lick is generally the heavyweight prize fighting champion of the whole world. However, there have been several heavyweight champions who were not accorded the title of the man nobody could lick, as for instance Jack Sharkey, Jim Braddock, Primo Carnera, Max Baer and Max Schmeling.

IT TAKES an aura of invincibility conjured up by the sports writers to give a man the distinction of the man nobody can lick. At the present time, the aura of Joe Louis' invincibility is thicker than cheese, but you would be surprised how easily an aura of that kind can be dispelled.

We remember well that fellow Jess Willard when he was the man nobody could lick. He was the biggest man ever in the American prize ring, bar a giant named Charley Freeman of the long and long ago, and we used to walk around Old Jess contemplating his size in awe. We said he was too all-fired big for anybody to lick.

Well, a few years later, Dempsey, a lean-flanked, hungry kid, weighing perhaps 70 pounds less than Old Jess, cut Willard down to the size of a midget and, considering not Dempsey's size but his fury, we marvelled again to ourself. We said Dempsey was too rough and ornery for anybody to lick. We kept saying it for some years and then a fair-haired, frail-looking fellow named Gene Tunney twice abated Dempsey's fury with such neatness and dispatch that we wondered for a long time afterwards why we had ever been so thoroughly convinced that Dempsey was a man nobody could lick.

DEMPSEY was a born prize fighter. He liked to fight. He had great speed for a heavyweight prize fighter because of the way he trained himself to move on his toes, like a dancer, and he came along in an era when there were a lot of big flabby fellows who could not get out of their own way, so his speed soon mowed them down. Speed always beats those big fellows.

Speed is probably what will one day lick the current man nobody can lick. There is doubtless some young fellow around somewhere right now being readied up by fate against the day Louis' legs get suet-soggy and Louis' spirit gets tired, and then there will be a new man nobody can lick.

LISTEN, WORLD!

—By ELSIE ROBINSON—

OFTEN, as a child, I [illegible] to hear them [illegible] their fierce, far clamor [illegible] through the night. [illegible] ... and cold and [illegible] ... by some [illegible] ... and I could not define. I would [illegible] ... and feel tipsy [illegible] ... the ominous night [illegible] ... and me.

And sometimes there [illegible] to be filled with the [illegible] ... song of the sea ... and the [illegible] ... lean lung of the [illegible] ... and the sigh and sigh of the great [illegible] ... pines, lost in the [illegible] ... and the muffled [illegible] ... of the bells warning [illegible] ... warning ... says carrying a warning.

And sometimes the night would be clear ... an endless vault of glittering black, opening out and out beyond the moon ... above the lonely huddle of shadow where I stood staring ... my small toes digging into the comforting [illegible] ... dear soil ...

But always, whether it was clear or foggy, their cry would come falling, falling, out of the far high places between the stars ... the honk of the wild geese passing in the night ... the cry of the wild geese winging their way home.

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BUT HOW could they know I wondered, where that home might be. How could they speed so swiftly and so surely through the lonely and trailless night?

So long after their cry had ceased, I would stand caught up in the wonder of it all, knowing that I had seen a great marvel for having no words as yet to fit its strange dark glory.

It is long ago now ... since the child who was I crept out when the gray geese called. And the passing years have overlaid most things with their deadening dust. But the wonder of those midnight voyagers is still as poignantly fresh as on the first night it came.

Still my heart wakes when the wild geese cry ... wakes and reaches and tries to answer as one of their own flock who had been earth-trapped its pair wings clipped, might try to answer that strange and far challenge from the sky.

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WHAT IS THERE IN THEM I WONDER THAT SPEAKS BEHIND THAT CRY ... WHAT WILD, FREE SPIRIT THAT NO NIGHT CAN BLIND, NO STORM CAN SILENCE?

AND WHAT IS THERE IN ME THAT ANSWERS WHEN THEY CALL ... WHAT MYSTERY IS HIDDEN DEEP WITHIN THIS WING-CLIPPED FLESH, THAT STILL RECALLS A CRY MY EARS HAVE NEVER HEARD ... THAT STILL TURNS BLINDLY TOWARD A TRAIL MY EYES HAVE NEVER SEEN?

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WHAT IS THERE in both of us that knows the trail through all the hours of darkness and the storm?

I do not know. But some day I will know. There is something in me that will know. There is something in me that has never forgotten.

SOMETHING IN ME THAT WAITS.

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DOG SKETCHER GEORGE FARNUM OF SOMERVILLE
Draws More Than 600 Animals; Wants to Sketch All the Hundred Existing Breeds

Girl About Town

by MARGUERITE DOWNEY

YOU'LL FIND more temperament at a dog show than in Hollywood, according to George Farnum, who, in the last ten years, has sketched more than 600 dogs.

In fact, so much temperament simmers in the different kinds of dogs that he would rather work from photographs than real life. Pekinese are the only exception. Not only do they know how to show themselves, but actually enjoy being sketched. And they do it all with a slightly superior air—a heritage, Farnum believes from their aristocratic Oriental forebears.

Dachshunds, he maintains, are most intellectual. Boston terriers most nervous, while cocker spaniels score as the most docile and best all-round dog for children and congested apartment life.

Oh, yes, and for that Easter stroll along the Commonwealth avenue mall we girls should lead a Samoyed, a breed similar to a Spitz but larger or have a white bull terrier straining at the leash. Very chic with spring clothes, thinks Farnum, providing both dogs are both well-washed.

JITTERBUG CLUBS of Massachusetts have a few protests to register through the president, Nat Shleman, of Roxbury. What it wants to make clear to the unsympathetic public is that swing appreciation is a fine art. The rug-cutters aren't real swingsters. They're merely using it as an excuse for acrobatic antics."

And when 250 members of the organization ask their date for a dance they don't say "O. K. Snake, button up your lip and give,' and anyone heard referring to the piano as an 88, the clarinet as a licorice stick and the drummer as a skin-beater is definitely taboo.

ARMCHAIR PHILOSOPHERS always maintained that styles are the creation of escapists who try to forget present crises by recreating the sugary fripperies of other days.

The challenge can't be hurled today. Fashions are more military than ever and reflect the baffling international situation. To be smart this spring every woman will be armed with a walking stick and wear an Algerian turban, inspired by a French colonial trooper's hat.

Even today the girls in wimple hats scurrying along Tremont street look more like Arabian refugees than American fashion plates.

WOMEN aren't the gullible ones in the fortune-telling game, in the opinion of Mme. Marie, who whiles away socialites' hours by foretelling the future. Men are exceedingly more credulous and are far better as psychic subjects. They are the ones, too, who ask more about romance.

Cards don't mean a thing, she maintains, they should be used merely as character-reading guides. But she can't help being impressed when a subject whips out a couple of lucky ones.

Voice of Broadway

by DOROTHY KILGALLEN

BROADWAY BULLETIN BOARD: Adelaide Moffett, debutrick, and Arthur Brown, of the Stork Club, are a new every-day-for-lunch combination ... A deal is practically set for George White and Nicky Blair to take over the International Casino ... The New McLeans, of society, are tailoring tiny garments ... Allen Wright, head of the J. Walter Thompson Hollywood office and Elaine Palmer, a Coast belle, were married Saturday in Phoenix, Arizona ... Gene Goodman, Benny's brother, and Kay Wilson, of the Hellzapoppin chorus, are yum, yum ... "Woolie" Donahue and "Little Cobina" Wright are holding hands in Florida.

PEOPLE YOU MEET. Backstage at the Booth Katharine Cornell making the first-nighting cast of "One for the Money," supremely happy by murmuring, "It was perfectly splendid" ... John Murray Anderson, sitting on a prop sofa, wearing his old "Lucky" brown suit, without which he wouldn't go through a premiere ... Douglass Montgomery of the stage and screen, grabbing the wrong girl—and blushing! ... At the Stork—Ruth Chatterton, looking regal in black, demolishing scrambled eggs and sausages, and a double order of milk, while Mark Hanna looks on admiringly ... Jack Dempsey in a dinner jacket, calling Mrs. Dempsey "honey" ... On 52nd street—between Fifth and Sixth—Teddy Powell, the songwriter, turning to eye a pretty girl and whistling his own song, "Jimmany Gee" ... In the Diamond Horseshoe "Uncle" Jules Glaenzer dancing with "Cinderella" Mae Leslie, the airlines hostess who debuts Wednesday night, and a beau inquiring of Cinderella, "It's after midnight, why don't you disappear?"

THIS IS INFORMATION: Tony Martin, who comes here on a couple of weeks to make a personal appearance is planning to quit 20th Century-Fox and free lance ... Sheila Barrett, the monologist was hurt in a Miami auto one accident over the week end ... Biggest giggle of the week at the White House was Lili Darvas's arrival with three trunks for a two-day stay. Gambling is so wide open in Miami that the other night the master of ceremonies in a saank club announced gambling in the back room!

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS are searching the luggage of returning screen and stage stars as never before. Mrs. Ben Bernie won $500 at Bingo in Miami the other night. Frank Murphy is the first U. S. Attorney-General to have his name gilded on the attorney-general's door in the New York office—indicating plenty of action in the near future ... Elsa Maxwell is getting $50,000 for the one picture deal, if you can believe the Brown Derby tattlers. Raymond Massey sits for his "dramony" at the Grenecker studios today. It will be presented in a Fifth avenue shop window for ladies. Massey is so serious about his Abe Lincoln that Jack Mills, the music publisher, is afraid he'll free the Harlem Lone Wolf writers!

TAG LINE. Have you heard about the Dutch baker who got an advertisement in a newspaper for his missing brother? It read: "*All is forgiven, thumb home at once.*"

ACTRESS KATHARINE CORNELL
"It Was Perfectly Splendid"

WHY FIGHT?

—By HUGH S. JOHNSON—

NEW YORK, [illegible]—The strength [illegible] of the dictators [illegible] as, of course, [illegible] on land and [illegible] Italy. But Germany [illegible] and be [illegible] England and France.

The [illegible] advantage [illegible] of the Italian [illegible] in the Mediterranean [illegible] vital communications [illegible] British Empire [illegible] the French Colonies [illegible] upon which they [illegible] rely so much.

It is pretty hard to see a strong and durable [illegible] of Germany [illegible]. If it be true, as the Kaiser's government so often said and as Hitler has repeated, that Germany's path of manifest destiny lies south-eastward across Russia to the Persian Gulf, it would cross the trail of Italy's larger plans. At least the proposed Italian position would outflank it and control its principal water routes.

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MUSSOLINI'S dictatorship is not so hateful a thing as Hitler's. He himself is not such a menace to mankind as the emotional and perhaps [illegible] Adolf.

If there is anything in these few random thoughts it is good judgment on the part of the democracies always to lump Adolf and Benito together precisely as two of a kind. WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER DIPLOMACY TO TRY TO BREAK THE ROME-BERLIN AXIS RATHER THAN TO DO EVERYTHING TO STRENGTHEN IT?

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ITALY [illegible] a fine trimming in the World War. As is now well known [illegible] we were euchred into it by England and France had made a secret treaty to euchre Italy. It promised her a large part of her world in a fancy package and especially part of the German African Colonies. French and English greed at the Treaty of Versailles added on those promises. Mr. Mussolini rarely fails to remember that.

It was largely French and English greed at Versailles that dragged the world into today's mess—French more than English. It was France who worked up the purely artificial system of military alliances [illegible] Europe to keep Germany down and then ran out on them.

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TO THE EXTENT that we stick out our necks to support France and England there is less chance for [illegible] and reasonable [illegible] the European mess.

France would undoubtedly continue to resent any [illegible] and continue [illegible] to call her World War [illegible] the last dollar [illegible] United States Treasury [illegible] it.

Surely we would [illegible] democracy [illegible] be a swell idea to [illegible] what the threat [illegible] and just what [illegible] we are necessary [illegible]

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Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

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Snapshots of Hollywood

The Movie Clock for Boston Theaters

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Peter LORRE
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"Young Dr. Kildare" "Invitation to Happiness"

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"Young Dr. Kildare"
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STARTS TODAY "KENTUCKY"
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"DRUMS" "LAST WARNING"
STRAND
"SAY IT IN FRENCH"

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MEDFORD
"THE GREAT WALTZ"

MEDFORD MELROSE
FELLSWAY MELROSE
"The Citadel" "THE GREAT WALTZ"
"GIRLS SCHOOL" BOB HOPE

NORTH STATION
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BEAUTY AND THE BOSS
BANDIT OF THE SCOTT-LAND TO RENO
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"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"
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'Heart of North' "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
A GREAT WALTZ" Plus "Mr. Chump"
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FREE Dinnerware to Ladies
"Secrets Of An Actress"

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"BLONDIE" ARTHUR LAKE
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Betty Grable Mark Lawrence— Campus Confessions"
Hayward Sally Eilers—"Condemned Women"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
"Affairs of Annabel"

'JESSE JAMES' FILM HELD OVER FOR 2D WEEK AT MET

Wild West Epic Breaks Records

The national box office smash "Jesse James" is holding over a second week at the Metropolitan where it broke all records last Sunday for that part of the week.

For those of us who are old fans of Henry Hull, it is for the great performance he is giving, taking Jesse James' character Cowboy box has to offer and that is far better than we amazing credit he has done it upon. Technicolor is pleasing results.

Romantic looking Tyrone Power has been cast as that scene-stealing desperado Jesse James and if he is of the fast and daring and sufficiently keen-eyed role we are to be mistaken.

Henry Fonda's Frank James, Henry Hull's small-time editor Sam Summerville's Jailer Timothy Meeks, Nancy Kelly's Zee Mimms, Randolph Scott's Pinkerton agent, J. Edward Bromberg's Radical Thaddeus Lincoln are well-etched portrayals.

But it is Nancy Kelly as Miss Mimms who is the [illegible] Wenger of wit who is permitted her to LOOK [illegible] with being [illegible] ordered [illegible]

And she [illegible] through by a [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] with [illegible]

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"Another Dawn" an [illegible] Breaker is [illegible] Errol Flynn screen [illegible] Leonard Kenny [illegible] Kent Taylor [illegible]

Beginning "Young Dr. Kildare" [illegible] the respective [illegible] a little [illegible] dependent [illegible] patients [illegible] that they [illegible] Hollywood were [illegible] dismissed of

Triple threat [illegible] are the [illegible] Victor McLaglen, the [illegible] Errol Flynn, Jr. and [illegible] Cary Grant.

These are the [illegible] of the Kipling [illegible] for a reviewer it is the [illegible] great hearted, [illegible] Gunga Din, played [illegible] by Sam Jaffe, who is the picture's star.

Young Dr. Kildare Bowdoin Film Star

Lew Ayres plays the medical hero in "Young Dr. Kildare" [illegible] on the Bowdoin screen for the next three days. Jack Haley has the [illegible] role in the "Thanks for Listening" comedy.

CHEVALIER RETURNS

Remember Maurice Chevalier? He's on the screen [illegible] as the ravishly [illegible] comedy called "[illegible]

TYRONE POWER in title role of "Jesse James" the technicolor film of the days when the west was young and having growing pains. It is being held over for second week at Metropolitan Theater. Last Sunday this attraction broke all previous records at Met.

RKO Boston Offers New Bill

[illegible] stage [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] Jesse Crawford, [illegible] Lane in [illegible] Hunt and Marion Lorne and Virginia Bruce in "Divorce That Woman Again" on the screen will be offered at the RKO Boston Theater, beginning [illegible]

Heading the excellent line-up of variety acts on the stage will be Horace [illegible] the pantomime [illegible] his hilarious [illegible] antics. Jane Froman [illegible] Sunday was presented [illegible] Carlos Gastel [illegible] the latter's [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] program.

Last [illegible] the [illegible] assisted by Tommy Sacco [illegible] Lewis in their [illegible] and comedy dancing presentation. The Four Kim Loo Sisters, Chinese dancing wonders and the Gaudsmith Brothers, all American athletes are other members of the stage cast.

Turning a cinematic spotlight on a familiar African figure the [illegible] Newsreel Hour [illegible] Lieut. Commander Byrd [illegible] [illegible] Lane Wendy [illegible] Lloyd Nolan and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Smart Set Fashions

WHETHER OR NOT you go in for sports, you'll find a dozen occasions for this [illegible] three-piece suit. It will furnish the background for your complete spring wardrobe.

Featuring the new fashion-accented fine stripes, the boxy jacket with broad, padded shoulders—swings free over a trim skirt and smart jacket.

Large buttons matching stripes accent the front, highlight the straight jacket which is longer than last season's style. The jacket can be worn with several skirts and with or without sweaters or blouses.

The top coat, too, is adaptable to other costumes and will set off your frocks very nicely.

Pictured below is an all-round two-piece dress in contrasting shades, to be worn under your furs now or as a street costume later.

The basque top is neatly tucked to give a "fitted" look . . . the puff sleeves are cleverly fashioned . . . the row of buttons is a novel touch.

The three-piece suit is priced at $[illegible] and the dress at less than $[illegible]. Both ensembles come in sizes ranging from [illegible] to 18 and are designed for youthful wearers.

For shopping information on these styles, telephone Annette Brick, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4[illegible], weekdays until [illegible] o'clock or send her a stamped, self-addressed envelope at the Boston American.

Use More Milk in Foods

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY TALK—WMEX—11:30 A. M.

Several months ago a man appeared in our office with two bottles of milk with a request for us to sample it.

We were asked to name our [illegible] to the flavor of the different kinds of milk. Our decision was [illegible] made. The contents of one bottle tasted just as milk used to taste in the country fresh from the cow. Sometime having elapsed since we were children in the country, we had almost forgotten that fact which probably accounts for our having decided that we no longer [illegible] milk as a beverage.

Now we find that this very milk we were enthusiastic about from [illegible] not available to all. Food [illegible] tell us that milk is the [illegible] of diet whose sole [illegible] Nature is to serve as a [illegible]

FREE BOOKLET ON MILK

Because we know you want to be [illegible] on this important [illegible] we are offering to send you a FREE copy of this booklet on milk. To secure your copy, merely [illegible] Martha Lee at Liberty 4[illegible], or drop a card to Martha Lee Boston [illegible] American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

If you call or write at once before [illegible] your mail, because it concerns the well-being of your [illegible]

IMPORTANCE OF MILK

Milk should be used a great deal more in our menus.

The food line will keep children so well nourished as their daily supply of milk.

In leafing over recipes in your [illegible] choose often those requiring the use of milk. Most foods are better when cooked with milk, but you certainly have a variety to choose from.

Here are a few suggestions:

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

½ lb fresh mushrooms
[illegible]

[illegible]

With each cup mushroom caps [illegible] one with onion and [illegible] the mushrooms [illegible] about 5 minutes. Add [illegible] flour and pepper and blend. Add [illegible] and cream and cook [illegible] Season. Serve hot with [illegible] of whipped cream, [illegible] combs nutmeg or [illegible]

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

[illegible]

[illegible] melted

[illegible]

Pour [illegible] slowly milk, [illegible] melted chocolate and [illegible] Pour over [illegible] loaf cubed to a buttered [illegible] bake in a moderate [illegible] F. until firm, about [illegible] minutes.

RING OF PLENTY

[illegible]

Cook [illegible] in 4 quarts boiling salted water until tender (3 minutes). Drain and cut into ½ to 1 inch pieces. Combine with all other ingredients. Pour into buttered [illegible] ring mold and steam bake [illegible] F. for 45 minutes. [illegible] and fill center with creamed [illegible] or vegetables. Serves [illegible]

If you Can be Beautiful

BY ARLINE GOULD

"[illegible] AND an April" is as [illegible] as [illegible] in Wonderland. It is the [illegible] with [illegible] forth a rapid [illegible]

[illegible] pure [illegible] and [illegible] gentle. The [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible]

MACARONI

Recipes on every package

Love And Marriage

Foolish Pride

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

[illegible]

Feelin' His Oats

⅓ MORE SERVINGS

EGG NOODLES

Recipes on every package

Get Doctor Quickly

IF SIMPLE METHOD BELOW FAILS TO BRING SPEEDY RELIEF FROM THE DISCOMFORT OF

COLDS

AND SCRATCHY

THROATS

1. First take two Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water to relieve aching soreness of your cold.

2. Then dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle to relieve scratchy feeling in throat.

3. If temperature does not go down, if throat pains and aches are not quickly relieved call your doctor.

Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin—Then Follow Directions Above

TAKE A MINUTE to look at the [illegible] Then you save yourself [illegible] Get next time and be sure [illegible] for the fast, sure relief that [illegible] colds.

For three [illegible] explain the speedy way [illegible] with genuine Bayer Aspirin. [illegible] quick, [illegible] Aspirin [illegible] ache. They [illegible] will tell you it is [illegible] and effective.

Try it. Then, because ANY cold can lead to serious complications, SEE YOUR DOCTOR. He will tell you what treatment to follow.

In all probability he will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold with remarkable speed. And because it acts to reduce fever. This simple treatment has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in the treatment of [illegible]. Perhaps the best [illegible] yet discovered.

Be sure to look for "BAYER ASPIRIN," the full name — not [illegible] Get the BAYER ASPIRIN [illegible] this way.

PAINS [illegible] Bayer Tablets [illegible] for [illegible] Headache [illegible] from [illegible] Neuralgia.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

FERDINAND THE BULL is going to debutante parties now . . . and has taken his place among other tunes and the ever popular Viennese waltzes as favorites of the debs and their boy friends . . .

Both Merrill Bunce and Libby Fish, who came out at a dance at The Country Club last evening, told Sammy Eisen to be sure to lure Ferdinand away from his favorite cork tree and bring him to the party . . . There were plenty of lovely flowers for Ferdie to smell . . . from the purple iris on the shoulder of Merrill's gown and Libby's pink camellias to the fragrant purple stock, white lilacs and sprays of acacia which decorated the club's lounge rooms for the party . . .

Not only Ferdie, but each guest, wanted to sniff the unusual flower hearts on the mantel in the white panelled dining room, to see if they were real . . . They were, and fashioned of pink and red carnations which blended beautifully with the varying shades of rosy red worn by many feminine guests in honor of the Valentine season . . .

ELIZABETH FISH (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erland Fish of Brookline, and Merrill Bunce (right), daughter of Mrs. Henry Lee Bunce, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, were presented to society by their parents at a dance at The Country Club last evening.

Libby arranged a unique way of sending her guests into dinner . . . She passed a slip of paper with a girl's name written on it, to each boy . . . giving him more or less the thrill of uncertainty of a blind date . . . for no matter who he came with he had to draw lots for his dinner partner . . .

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THIS SYSTEM separated Emily Saltonstall from her tall dark and handsome escort, at least until after the first dance . . . when they finally continued the jovial conversation which caused wreaths of smiles on their faces as they dodged snowdrifts on their way into the clubhouse . . . The Governor's daughter wore a fluffy white tulle gown with a basque waist of silver lame . . .

Dorothy Storer of Cambridge was as attractive as ever in a fuschia gown made with a full skirt which swirled in graceful folds as she waltzed . . . and Deedee Comstock was another in a Valentine shade of rosy satin with a huge purple velvet bow at the base of one shoulder strap and a choker necklace of the satin around her throat . . . Anne Godfrey carried out the quaint style of her hoop skirted gown with a cluster of red roses tied to her wrist and Helen Merriam came in out of the snowy night snuggled in a red velvet cape with an ermine hood and muff . . .

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Wedding Bells at Swansea

WEDDING BELLS are echoing across the snowy countryside at Swansea this afternoon in honor of Nancy S. Jackson who becomes the bride of Rev. Howard Marshall Lowell at Christ Church, followed by a reception at Rest House, Swansea home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Jackson . . .

The bride is wearing ivory satin with an inset of seed pearl embroidery at the waist and her tulle veil is fastened to her hair with orange blossoms . . . Her sister, Frances Turner Jackson and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Marvin O. Campbell of Medford, are the only attendants . . . the former in emerald green velvet with a Watteau hat of green tulle, and Mrs. Campbell in a similar costume of morning glory blue . . .

Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Bishop of Massachusetts, is assisting the Rev. Sherrill B. Smith in tying the marriage knot, and several of the bridegroom's fellow clergymen are serving as ushers . . .

The bride is a member of the Boston Junior League and a Vassar graduate . . . Her father was the late Dean Charles Jackson of Swansea . . . Rev. Lowell is the son of Mrs. Winfield Baker of Medford, and a graduate of the Episcopalian Theological Seminary . . .

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They Are Ithaca Bound

A NUMBER of college debs and post debs are packing their modish winter sports togs and prettiest evening frocks and leaving for Ithaca tomorrow to add a bit of glamour to the Cornell campus for annual Junior Week . . . Attending the carnival events with Robert G. Fowler of Garden City, L. I., will be Judith Meyers of Jamaica Plain, who made her debut to Boston society during her Christmas holidays from Smith College . . . Also in the Northampton contingent will be Nancy Bosson, of Belmont . . . Jeanne Pope of Beverly will be the guest of George Davis of Milton, Pa. . . .

Plan Valentine Varieties Bill

St. Valentine and his capable co-worker, Dan Cupid will hold court at the Women's City Club, February 14, when the Younger Members Group holds a Valentine Varieties party. Marion Scott, chairman and Rebekah Hobbs, are planning the evening's fun without going beyond their own group for talent.

Marjorie Houser, composer-pianist, will start the program with Valentine Variations on the Piano." Ruth Moss will present monodramas depicting scenes in the lives of three famous feminine celebrities Joan of Arc, Catherine the Great and Neil Gwyn

Marlboro Club Sponsors Film Travel Lecture

Marlboro Lecture Club is sponsoring a [illegible] and motion picture by Lieut. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J. on "Mid Glaciers of the Far North" on [illegible] evening, Feb. 26, at the Bigelow High School Auditorium.

Patrick [illegible] is chairman of the club committee, assisted by Mrs. Edward Gallagher. Secretaries of the committee are Miss Eileen Breenahan, Miss Jessie Hale and Miss Helen Dillon.

The ticket committee is in charge of Richard Walsh and David Gillespie. Bernard McNamara is in charge of the hall. The publicity committee includes Miss Eleanor Abern, Miss Mary Crimlisk and M. A. Crowley.

The reception committee is headed by Edward Gallagher, Jr., assisted by Boston Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, Capt. John McGrath, Capt. William Donovan and District Chiefs Shea and Andriola.

The board of directors include Mr and Mrs P. Gurley, Mr. and Mrs John Marks, Mr. and Mrs. William Coughlin, Mr and Mrs William Doyle, Ed Gallagher, Sr., Murray Welch, Henry McInerney, George Mills, Mrs. Richard Walsh, Mrs. Gertrude Wilsin, Mrs. P. Gallahue, Mrs. D. Gillespie, Mrs. Leo M. Birmingham, Herbert Crimlisk, Mrs. Joseph Flanagan, Mrs. John Burgess Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. Hugh Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Burt Muldoon, Mrs. John Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. James Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Artesani.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS WILL BE USHERETTES

Joy Kimball has rounded up a bevy of Junior Leaguers to help her usher at the Community Fund's final dinner tomorrow evening at the Statler . . . and if the drive goes over the top by that time they will have their hands full ushering the excited victory throng . . . In her group will be Elizabeth and Margaret Swift, Marian Minot, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. John H. Bishop, Louise Harding, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Charles Noble, Austice Kimball, Caroline Pierce, Jean Richmond and Marjorie Weld . . .

Mrs. Robert Homans is chairman of the dinner committee

SORORITY HOLDS PLEDGE LUNCHEON

New members of the Beta Mu Chapter of [illegible] a Professional Law Sorority were [illegible] at a luncheon recently at Fox Inn, Mt. Vernon street, Boston.

Among the members who were present [illegible] a pledge ritual with the sorority colors [illegible] and [illegible] were: Mrs. Mary [illegible] of Roslindale; Miss Louise [illegible] of Brighton; Miss Agnes [illegible] of Somerville; Mrs. Marcella [illegible] of East Boston and [illegible] of Dorchester.

Among the officers attending at the luncheon were Grace Hagopian, Margaret Gallagher, Roberta Wessling, Portia Adler and Eileen Smith.

Hold Mid-Winter Dance Feb. 17

"Colonial Spree" is the title of the mid-winter dance being held by the Junior Entertainers at the clubhouse Friday evening, February 17 under the direction of Alice Kiley

With Mary Snyder serving as head of the decorations committee, the clubhouse will be converted into a patriotic setting of red, white and blue.

Helping her arrange the ingenious decorations are Katherine Forbes, Phyllis Cunningham, Virginia Fouhy, Edna Krohn, Mary Coogan, Eugenia O'Neil, Eleanor Fouhy, Edith Fitzgerald, Ann Egan, Dorothy Bevan, Jeanne Bulger, Clare Krohn, Sally Beck and Dorothy Hooker

Something unusual in the line of music has been promised by the music chairman, Florence Steck, whose committee members include Frances Kattigan, Judy Heeley, Chat Walsh, Rita Lavan, Louise Feley, Dorothy Grimes, Betty [illegible], Mary Anne Allen, Tow[illegible], Pauline Coyle and Ann Butler

Chairman of the tickets Ruth Harrington is being assisted by Josephine Wesler, Mary McDevitt, Mary Butler, Phyllis Dacey, Eleanor Sneeni, Elsie Brady and Ruth Nolan.

PLAN COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Reilly of Hartly terrace, Allston, will entertain a group of friends at a cocktail party Friday, prior to the Press Frolic of the Cambridge Press Club at the Hotel Continental, that evening.

An Invitation
TO THE OPENING OF
FRED G. KAKAS & SON
INCORPORATED
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
at 392-394 Boylston Street
A NEW MODERN STORE OF FINE FURS EXCLUSIVELY
You are cordially invited to see the brilliant, up-to-the minute display of furs at the opening of Fred G. Kakas & Son, Inc., 392-394 Boylston Street. You'll enjoy the attractive interior of the new building, modern to the last detail . . . You'll appreciate the friendly personal atmosphere . . . But most of all you'll be impressed by the wide selection of coats, jackets, scarfs, and other fur items, every one of them styled strictly for 1939 . labeled with a name that speaks quality and distinction. May we look forward to your visit?
FINEST QUALITY FURS . . COMPETENT STYLE ADVICE
Complete Storage Facilities

MR. CINDERELLA

By Rex Stout

MR. CINDERELLA LOSES TEMPER

CHAPTER 10

[illegible]

"Yes."

A MILLION DOLLARS!

"I see." [illegible] "Now, let's see. Then, of course, [illegible] and just on the [illegible] What he said, with a [illegible] of finance in his [illegible] the matter was [illegible] here. We [illegible] more than [illegible] and again made [illegible] after you phoned me [illegible] Well, [illegible] of all the [illegible] it was [illegible] that $6,000,000 would be a [illegible] and we [illegible] he was willing to pay you that [illegible] But—"

"I—"

"—but a million dollars! But I [illegible] we would have to be prepared [illegible] million. I don't [illegible] many words [illegible] that to be [illegible] He smiled. It is not to be [illegible] that my [illegible] after that [illegible] Atlantic [illegible] finals [illegible] Am I [illegible]"

"I [illegible]"

"I think [illegible] and I think it's a good [illegible] eyes. But I'd [illegible] say [illegible] that you would take [illegible] Will you?"

"Yes."

Mr. Graham agreed. We understand that [illegible] is clear, [illegible] assignments [illegible] loyalty [illegible]

"Sir?"

"We would [illegible] want your signature [illegible]

"Of course."

"That will be [illegible] in the sales agreement. I'll have it drawn right away. Our counsel will send [illegible] for signature this afternoon. I'm glad to see you [illegible] look it over. That's always a sensible precaution."

I have got a lawyer, I suppose I could [illegible] Tully [illegible] Anyway, I ought to try to get [illegible]

"Certainly, certainly. You don't think we [illegible] we represent [illegible] I see. Well, [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Wait a minute, Mr. [illegible]

A FATAL ERROR

This was where Graham made his mistake. It may have been that [illegible] and he [illegible] him even when he was about to [illegible] by [illegible] irritated Tully a [illegible] or perhaps this was one of the rare times when he met catastrophe through a foolish and regrettable streak of benevolence which persisted stubbornly within him.

At any rate, he did ask Tully to sit down again, and after Tully had done so, Graham leaned back in his chair, with his [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

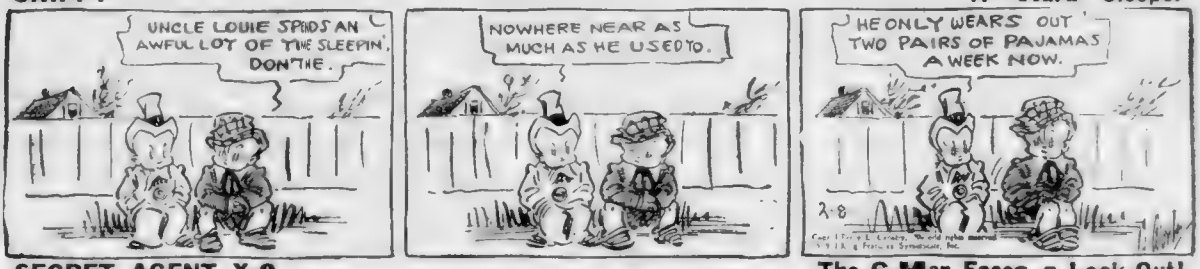
MANDRAKE, AN'VE HEARD ALL ABOUT YOUR POWERS OF HYPNOTISM. AH BET YOU COULD HYPNOTIZE ME AND JUST MAKE ME KISS YOU COULDN'T YOU?
NO, DOT, NOT IF YOU DIDN'T WANT TO.
GO ON NOW--TRY--OH! AH FEEL YOUR POWERFUL HYPNOTISM--SEE! YOU MADE ME KISS YOU! AH COULDN'T RESIST IT!

There's Always a Way

POPEYE

"Yes, Sir, That's My Baby"

SKIPPY


UNCLE LOUIE SPENDS AN AWFUL LOT OF TIME SLEEPIN', DON'TCHA.
NOWHERE NEAR AS MUCH AS HE USED TO.
HE ONLY WEARS OUT TWO PAIRS OF PAJAMAS A WEEK NOW.

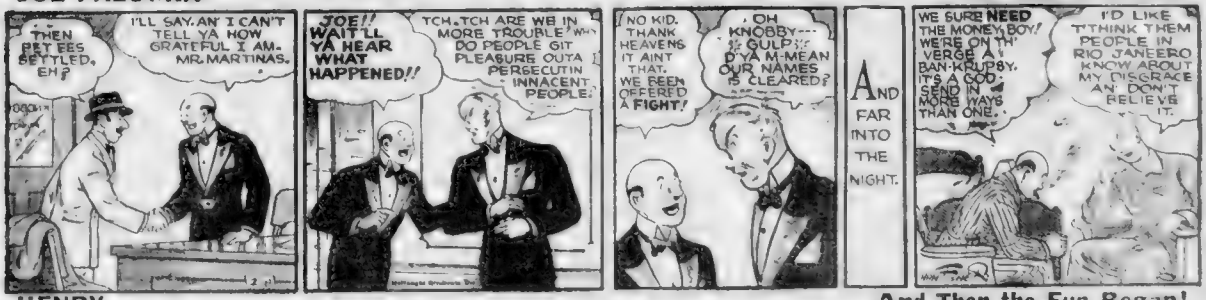
A "Hard" Sleeper

SECRET AGENT X-9

ANYBODY HERE, JOE? THAT SHOT MUST HAVE COME FROM THE FLOOR BELOW
..... WHILE X-9 AND THE DUCHESS CROUCH ON THE WINDOW LEDGE OUTSIDE . . .
OK! THEY'VE GOT AT GET BACK INSIDE--YOU'RE GOING TO ANSWER MY QUESTIONS
HELLO CIGARS
THE MYSTERY WOMAN MAKES A QUICK MOVE....

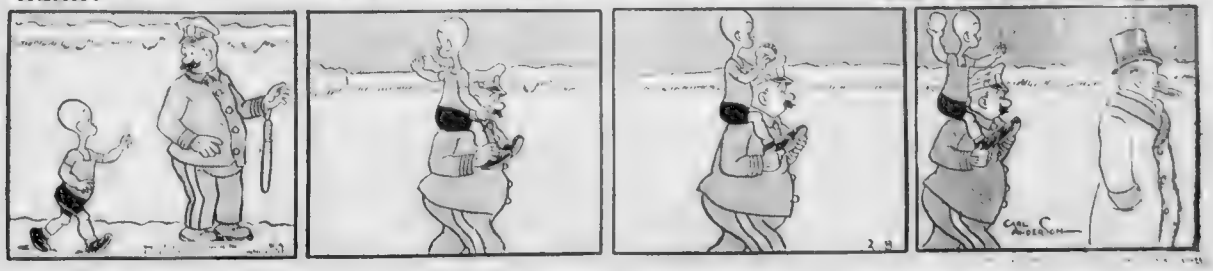
The G-Man Faces a Lock-Out!

JOE PALOOKA


THEN PAT EES SETTLED, EH?
I'LL SAY. AN' I CAN'T TELL YA HOW GRATEFUL I AM. MR. MARTINAS.
JOE!! WAIT'LL YA HEAR WHAT HAPPENED!!
TCH-TCH ARE WE IN MORE TROUBLE? DO PEOPLE GIT PLEASURE OUTA PERSECUTIN INNACENT PEOPLE.
NO KID. THANK HEAVENS IT AINT THAT. WE BEEN OFFERED A FIGHT!
OH KNOBBY--- GULP! D'YA M-MEAN OUR NAMES IS CLEARED?
AND FAR INTO THE NIGHT.
WE SURE NEED THE MONEY, BOY! WE'RE ON TH' VERGE A BAN-KRUPPBY. IT'S A GOD-SEND IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE.
I'D LIKE TTHINK THEM PEOPLE IN RIO JANEERO KNOW ABOUT MY DISGRACE AN' DON'T BELIEVE IT.

The Deal Is Closed

HENRY



And Then the Fun Began!

BOSTON AFTER DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

We mention Charlie Mooney, the expert telegrapher who presides over this office's telegraph wires, because Charlie will be annoyed at the imputation of cultural lack by one of his fellow "bug-men" . . . An aesthete and theaterau himself, Telegrapher Mooney will say it's a lie . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

But John Pollock, [illegible] Susan and [illegible] says it's the [illegible] . . .

Anyhow . . . [illegible] companies are notably partisan about the text of messages sent over [illegible] communication lines. [illegible] censorship is maintained . . . When Ina Lawrence [illegible] was playing [illegible] an out-of-towner with a [illegible] Lyn Lin [illegible] . . .

Before the telegram was delivered, the boss of the local office queried the district manager . . .

The district manager was perplexed himself, according to Mr. [illegible]. Because his reply was: "Susan OK. Find out about [illegible]

[illegible] bands will compete in a "Swing Festival" [illegible] . . . The [illegible] a tenure, [illegible] . . . [illegible] than 150 [illegible] . . . [illegible] Boston . . .

"E" [illegible] are reporting themselves vexed no end by absent-mindedness on the part of numerous conductors who forget there is a detour at the Huntington avenue transfer point to Allston . . . The patrons, [illegible] aloft, alight at the familiar spot, and the conductors pass out transfer slips, also from force of habit . . . Then the car rides [illegible] a long walk to a point near the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, before they can connect with the next ride . . .

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Auto Gossip

[illegible] Hub expected to spend a few weeks in Florida but [illegible] Broadway Chevrolet Somerville is back from a fortnight in Cuba . . . The classic but weird cars [illegible] in grand style at the Murray Chevrolet Co. [illegible] Hugues Motor Mart [illegible] reserves the [illegible] used car ad [illegible] Jim Ford [illegible] Motor [illegible] Edsel [illegible] The Ford Ball Mallet [illegible] Judge Ford Auto [illegible] Car Mgr. of Mass. [illegible] Motors [illegible] Ford [illegible] Boy [illegible] Ford [illegible] Car Mgr. of Mass. [illegible] have come in contact with is [illegible] is O. K. Wait [illegible] next [illegible] You guessed it, Jack is a Chevy trade [illegible] Hub Chevy new boss tells us Bernie Kerrigan's New Car Dept. leads N. E. Chev Dealers for [illegible] the Batson's [illegible] Charlie Brockunier, co-partner of the Ed. Everett Motors, The Sure Plymouth dealers, Dor., is still passing out cigars and is puffing with pride. It is a boy . . . Al Abbott of Cypress Motors says business is good. We [illegible] Chandesing, Your cars [illegible] won't be long now, Betty Cohen. See at the Malden A [illegible] ing [illegible] [illegible] Gower, Ace Used Car man at Mass. Motors, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers, [illegible] Monday [illegible] day on a [illegible] ductor of the Approaching Club Tour . . . Miss Mary J. Holland takes the place of Miss Betty [illegible] of the F. [illegible] Motor Sales, Inc., of Somerville. Miss [illegible] become a bride [illegible] Haven now wants his friends to know he is devoting his full time [illegible] sale of Cadillac-La Salle-Oldsmobile. Chevs with a few "by side [illegible] used cars . . . Maudes Packards Mac Coburn having Ki D a bad attack of pneumonia is punching out many new car sales . . . Tom Guthrie, Used Car Mgr. at Buick Bay Chevrolet reports "business as unusual" at a slightly faster gait than usual. We'll be seeing you next week.

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Ban Setups for Galento Here | **Commission to Protect Boxing**

I MET BOXING Commissioners Peter Carr and George LaPlante at the amateur boxing show at the Garden.

"What is Tony Galento's status in Massachusetts?" I asked the Commissioners.

"Galento can box here," replied Carr, "but he will have to meet a first class opponent like Al McCoy, Buddy Knox, Bob Pastor or Tony Shucco. We will not tolerate the type of setups Galento has been taking on in other cities.

"The Galento-Brown bout didn't help boxing in Detroit. The same is true of the other matches in which Galento has engaged since he started his comeback drive.

"If Tony is as great a fighter as he claims he is, he should not refuse to meet opponents like McCoy, Knox, Pastor and Shucco.

Commissioner LaPlante told me he is of the opinion boxing is on the way back.

"Apart from the important matches in the big cities the small clubs in cities like Worcester and Fall River are also doing well," declared LaPlante. "By keeping on the alert the Boxing Commission can prevent matches that might injure the game. I am glad to state that the promoters have been as anxious as we have been to avoid one-sided bouts.

"The recent Paul Junior-Lou Ambers and Tiger Warrenton-Bob Pastor contests produced action. That is what the fans demand."

The Boxing Commission doesn't intend to permit its judgment to be influenced by big name fighters. If the big name boxers wish to show in Massachusetts rings they will have to meet glove wielders who have an even chance of defeating them.

The boxing public in Boston and throughout Massachusetts is too smart for the get-rich-quick gentry in the fight game, and the Boxing Commission is going to assist the fans in keeping out the sure thing boys.

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McCoy and Knox Ready to Start Punching

AL McCOY AND Buddy Knox are ready to start punching in their ten round battle at the Garden on Friday night. The rival heavyweights arrived their training today, and will then take things easy until they step into the ring.

Knox is already in town, while McCoy will take the 5 o'clock train from New York for Boston.

Betting on the bout is at even money despite the fact Knox already has won two decisions over McCoy. The late rush of McCoy money may send the New England heavyweight champion to the post a slight favorite.

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Honey Mellody Aiming for Armstrong Bout

IT WAS JOHNNY BUCKLEY on the telephone telling how Honey Mellody, New England lightweight champion will successfully defend his title against Abe Denner of the West End in a ten-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Mechanics Building a week from tomorrow night.

"Mellody is working at Harry Kelley's Gym, and is punching faster than ever," said Buckley. "Honey has had plenty of recent ring action, and so should be at his best when he collides with Denner. Abe is a fast, shifty fellow, but I believe Mellody throws too much leather for him.

"If Mellody wins, I intend to post the Charlestown lightweight for a world's championship match with Henry Armstrong. I am sure Armstrong and Mellody would prove a tremendous card in Boston against the New England champion."

Arrangements are being engaged by Eddie Meade who has frequently expressed a desire to stage a bout for the Boston ring. Mellody may [illegible] to defend his title in a match.

[illegible] Mellody's manager is a former Boston A. A. [illegible]. He was [illegible] and the Boston [illegible] and Phil Shore [illegible] welterweight.

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Racing Business Is Leveling Off

[illegible] the first year of [illegible] to [illegible] All-[illegible] [illegible] Last Year [illegible] Old Dan [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CUNNINGHAM, LASH, BORICAN BEST B. A. A. BETS

Dick Ganslen, Columbia, winning pole vault at last week's Millrose games in New York. He cleared 14 feet. He's entered in B. A. A. meet. He defeated coast stars, Earle Meadows and Connie Warmerdam.

Columbia's Vault Star Added to Classy Field

By MURRAY KRAMER

It is said that anybody foolish enough to bet a parlay is merely providing a bookie with lunch money.

Shadow Takes Stand To Demand Mat Title

A large sized monkey wrench was thrown into the local wrestling situation when Eddie Quinn, manager of The Shadow, stoutly maintained that his man will be defending the world heavyweight wrestling title when he clashes with Gus Sonnenberg, Thursday night, February 16, in the main event of Promoter Paul Bowser's all-star card at the Boston Garden.

[illegible] I don't [illegible] any [illegible] did to [illegible]

I'm really sorry [illegible] I'm go[illegible] to get a [illegible] from the American Wrestling Association, stated Quinn.

When I managed Yvon Robert the A. W. A. took his title away for much less.

"I still maintain The Shadow legally beat Casey just after the one hour mark at the Garden when they wrestled. After an hour, a match is decided by one fall. The time keeper had already called out that the hour was up when The Shadow won the fall.

"They then decided the time keeper had yelled out a few seconds too soon.

Well, an official's verdict ge[illegible]

Louis Agrees to Fight Roper in Los Angeles

[illegible] said he will [illegible] fend his title against Jack Roper, local heavyweight, in Los Angeles on April 24.

The only possible hitch, Gallery said, is for Roper to lose his fight next Friday night against Junior Munsell in Hollywood.

If the bout goes through, it will be the first time Los Angeles has had a heavyweight title fight in 33 years.

Frick Warns MacPhail On Tampering

[illegible] New York, Feb. [illegible] t[illegible] Manager [illegible] Cardinals, [illegible] ed [illegible] Dodgers [illegible] Commissioner [illegible] Frick [illegible] ed [illegible] bed raise. Dangerous salary. The names of Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize of the Cardinals the Cubs have expressed interest in them and Claude Passeau, and Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies also were mentioned.

The argument wound up with MacPhail's remark, "as a cold matter of fact, no major league club has made me an offer for Mungo."

[illegible] hakings have been completed for [illegible]ths one mile relays. They are—B. A. A. vs. New York A. C.; Harvard vs. Yale; B. C. vs. M. I. T. vs. Princeton vs. Cornell; Bowdoin vs. Amherst vs. Williams, Colby vs. Mass. State vs. Bates; W. P. I. vs. Conn. State vs. U. of Maine; Manhattan vs. N. Y. U. vs. R. I. State; Fordham vs. Pittsburgh; Brown vs. Middlebury and N. H. vs. Tufts vs. Northeastern.

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Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Lou Gehrig signed contract of Yankees calling for salary and diminished 15 per cent [illegible] with Colonel Jacob Ruppert.

THIRTY YEARS AGO — Gene Vidmer beat Joe Wagner in Hartford in main feature of Boston A. A. games in 1909.

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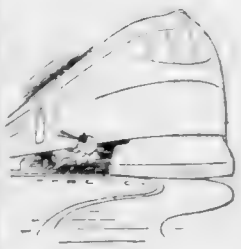

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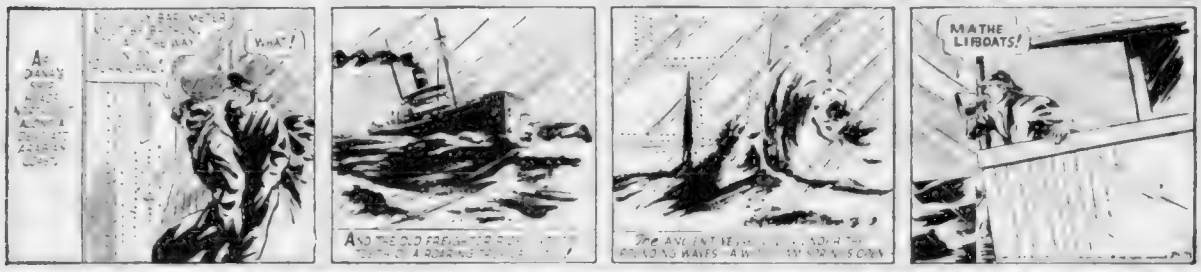

LOVER AND FIGHTER -:- KID McCOY'S OWN STORY

SYNOPSIS

Kid M... and Blanche Mazee say goodbye in New York after McCoy has refused to leave the ring... He hears a year later of Blanche's death.

In M... O., while training for a fight, McCoy meets Lottie Dietz, who becomes his wife, after a... week. He takes Lottie to Cincinnati and buys her an... property which takes all... Then he is compelled to leave her in his home in Indianapolis with his mother and...

*He... Lottie to go on the stage in Louisville, Ky., but... comes," and that... McCoy's friend,... a poker game... He... Maude Detty, a... McCoy... Maude... Lottie, with... Maude... Lottie... Maude... Lottie... Maude... Lottie

Lang, Wheeler Complete Relay Carnival

ARTHUR GORE JACK BURNS

ARTHUR GORE of Somerville, basketball and baseball referee, is interested in the fine points of the diamond game. Art is questioning Irving Burns, former big leaguer and now manager of the Toronto club who witnessed the Leafs-Bruins game, the six ways to reach first base.

Boston Tinge To Burns' Leafs

By HERB FINNEGAN

The great Dorian migration will take a nose dive in history's pages when Toronto opens its baseball season. Then watch the local exflux to that Canadian metropolis!

Dan Howley of Weymouth, Joe Mulligan of Weymouth, Billy Weir of Melrose, Art Kenney of Holy Cross, Don Brennan of Georgetown and Augusta. They're all with Toronto.

And who is the manager of that International League club? None other than Irving "Jack" Burns of Cambridge, whom you all know.

Howley is the general manager of the Toronto Club. The other boys, outside of Burns, are pitchers. And good ones.

Mulligan served a sentence with the Red Sox, and he's good enough to come back again. Weir was a whiz with the 1937 Bees, had arm (or was it mental?) trouble last year and is going north to get a new start.

Kenney is a recent Holy Cross graduate who needs seasoning.

LONG WITH BROWNS

Brennan? Long a member of the Yanks, then with the Reds and Giants. Ranks with the best relief pitchers in the world. Has been around a long time and knows how to pitch.

No wonder Toronto fans give a "Regular Boston" when these hearties waltz out onto the diamond.

Irv's is a strange career. He started pro ball with Brockton as a 20-year-old kid and was bought that same year by the Browns. After serving with Tulsa and Wichita Falls he came up to the parent club at the fag end of '30.

He stayed with the Browns five years, than was bought by the Tigers in 1936 to fill the injured Hank Greenberg's spot. In my mind—and in a lot of others—he was one of the slickest first basemen in the majors. He seemed good for a lifetime.

But the Tigers got him out of the league somehow when Hank Greenberg came back in 1937, and Burns wound up in Toledo. It was from that club that Dan Howley bought him, then made him manager last June 10.

"I can name plenty of major league first basemen whom I rank inferior to Burns.

"Perhaps I'm wrong, but on 1938 form I'd rather have Burns on my club than Suhr, of the Pirates, Fletcher of the Bees, Weintraub of the Phils, Walter McQuinn of the Browns, McCarthy or Leslie of the Giants, Collins of the Cubs, Finney of the A's or Kuhel of the White Sox."

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Watch City Star 1-Man Track Team

Adding two distance runners to the distinguished list, the Schoolboy Writers' committee last night completed the entry field for the five special events to be conducted as part of the program at the Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival on the Garden boards Saturday afternoon.

Filling out the 1000-yard run will be John Lang, Lowell high school, with George Wheeler, Waltham, entered in the 600, closing the vacancies in the features.

Lang, listed in the runners to watch in the Northeastern meet, fell short of early season promise as he finished out of the money but his coach, Mike Haggerty, attributes this defeat to the fact that his boy was not forced to his best in this running. Lang won his heat but his time was not fast enough to place him in a payoff slot.

Haggerty feels that Lang can whip Dave Blair of Medford, winner of the Huskies' meet and is strongly backed in this contention by Coach Don Enoch of Newton high.

WHEELER A THREAT

Wheeler has proven a one-man track team at the Watch City. In the only major carnival of the season, Wheeler stopped a lap short but should, with his added conditioning, offer a serious threat in the 600-yard run.

The addition of Bob McGlone, Bridgton Academy and James Gibbons, Mt. Pleasant high, Providence, R. I., in the 300-yard run establishes one of the strongest fields in the history of the affair while the entry of Emerson Reed, Portsmouth high, N. H., may bring about a new meet record in the 45-yard hurdles.

Record Crowd Attracted To Sport Show

Close to 100,000 enthusiasts have visited the Sportsmen's Show at Mechanics Building the first four days and a new record attendance for the week is bound to be set up. The show has been extended to run through next Sunday.

Two shows, starting at 2 and 8, are filling the exhibition hall to capacity. The acts range from wood chopping to exciting canoe tilts. Trick shooting with rifle and bow and arrow, as well as all types of casting feature the show.

A circus atmosphere pervades the basement and balcony with all types of animals and reptiles on display.

Emil Liers of Minnesota has a group of trained otters that hunt, fish and retrieve game for their master. Grantland Rice has featured these same otters in a sports-reel that can also be seen at the show. Iers has refused an offer of $5000 for one of these otters.

In the basement Joe LaFlamme is drawing the crowds with his wild wolves. Joe has trained these wild wolves to draw a sled and respond.

The New Brunswick Guides will hold a get-together at the Brookline Country Club tomorrow night, where they will be entertained by Cliff Davis and others with illustrated talks on hunting and fishing.

CROSSLEY TEAM LEADS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8 (AP)—The American team of Jimmy Walthour and Al Crossley tonight won the Cleveland six-day bicycle race by gaining two laps on the field in the last hour of pedalling.

The Italians, Rebeli and De Baco were second, one lap behind the leaders.

Happy Trio Trade's forward line of Arthur Boomerman, l. w., Walter Adamones, c., and William Moore, r. w. Trade plays Mechanic Arts at Arena tomorrow.

International News Photograph Service

Schoolboys In Arena Clashes

Ancient rivals in other sports, Mechanics Arts-Trade, Commerce-Dorchester re-establish their hockey wars at the Arena tomorrow afternoon as the Boston schoolboys conduct their weekly four game program.

In the other two tilts, South Boston and Jamaica Plain, deadlocked for second place in the standings, face off as English completes the program against Roxbury Memorial.

Trade school has dropped its only two starts of the season and unless Art Bomerman, Walter Adomis and Bill Moore hit a faster stride, appear doomed in this meeting with Mechanic Arts which has split even in its two games.

Buddy Griffin has paced the Dorchester attack but the Red and Black defensemen will need a lot of help to tip over the powerful Commerce club led by the classy Dick Fillion.

Denner Newsboy Champ

Abe Denner, the most promising lightweight who has been developed in Boston since the days of Eddie Murphy, Matty Baldwin and Gilbert Gallant, when he isn't training or boxing is distributing papers at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street. He is immensely popular with his customers.

All the newsboys hail him as the King of the Newsies and he has their undivided support.

Denner is training for his title contest with Honey Mellody of Charlestown, and a problem confronts him. He would like to weigh 135 pounds a week from Thursday evening, when he steps into the ring in Mechanics Hall for his 12-round combat with the Bunker Hill boy who holds the title.

Denner's boxing record is a brilliant one, and as an amateur he was a Hearst All-America champion.

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Mulcahy, Passeau Sought by Giants

By Associated Press

Hollywood wants the Yanks to train out there next year, but it's no deal because the Yanks are committed to St. Petersburg for four years more . . . Charley Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, says the horse with the best chance to beat the Biscuit in the $100,000 Anta Anita Handicap is Kayak II—also owned by Charley Howard.

Claude Passeau and Hugh Mulcahy of the Phils may get a chance to pitch for a pro team yet . . . The Giants are interested if the price is right . . . Looks like a clean bill of health for Don Meade when he applies for reinstatement on New York tracks.

Don Meade

The Carr Creek (Ky.) basketball team is composed of Combs and Combs, forwards; Combs, center; Combs and Combs, guards and Combs, coach . . . to which the Cincinnati Times-Star says: "They'll be combing around the mountain when they comb."

The Senators appear to have the rail position in the race to sign Eric Tipton, Duke's great back and ball player . . . Even the New Jersey papers are weakening on Tony Galento . . . His four-round "knockout" of Natie Mann rated only four paragraphs in some of the sheets . . . Local sports spielers are low because they've just heard the broadcasting jobs at the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium will go to guys now working in Minneapolis and St. Louis . . . Phil Wrigley is planning a new radio series dramatizing the lives of his Cubs.

Add to Larry MacPhail's "pocket full of schemes": he has seven ex-Yankees on the Dodger roster now and probably figures they'll scare the Brooks into a place in the National League, just like they say the Yanks do in the American.

Our Bill has got the boys trained . . . When Clydell Castleman writes headquarters he addresses his letters: "Mr. William Terry," continues with "Dear Sir" and winds up "Respectfully yours" . . . Joe Gould has promised to send Tommy Farr to Des Moines to fight Johnny Paycheck if Johnny gets by Charlie Massera . . . George Parnassus has Ceferino Garcia, the former welterweight threat, fighting as a middleweight on the coast and going good.

Bill Terry

This year the Cubs will pay the salary of Manager Mickey Heath of Milwaukee in return for first choice of the Milwaukee players next fall . . . When the arrangement was made the Cubs planned to send Tony Lazzeri up to manage the Brewers . . . Tony sort of gummed things up by asking for his release.

The Yanks haven't heard a word from Joe DeMaggio about his contract . . . Sam Crawford, once a great slugger, earned $100 a week last season as an umpire in the Coast League . . . He didn't get his contract renewed and now drives a truck at $18 per week . . . His successor Vic Hanson will collect just about as much for coaching the Freeport, L. I., football team this fall as he got for bossing Syracuse . . . Talking about Al Simmons's decision to quit the sticks, Lynn C. Doyle said in the Philadelphia Bulletin: "There's one thing about baseball some sense pursued into him."

RISKO OUT AGAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Walter Franklin, young New York middleweight, scored the 15th knockout of his brief professional career when he stopped Eddie (Babe) Risko of Syracuse, N. Y., former middleweight champion, in 49 seconds of the sixth round.

Kearns Praises New Michigan Commissioner

DETROIT, Feb. 8 (AP)—Michigan's new fight commissioner, Automobile Dealer John Hetteche, entrusted by Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald to "put boxing on a high plane," began his job today in the midst of the tempest touched off by the much-discussed Tony Galento-Natie Brown fight—and found backers at every hand.

Prominent among them was Jack Kearns, promoter and matchmaker and a central figure in the storm.

Kearns, by court ruling, owes Hetteche $1042 which the commissioner claims to have loaned him in advancing the cause of Heavyweight Jimmy Adamick.

"I think he'll make a fine commissioner," said Kearns. "What is needed in this state is a good cleanup of the boxing situation, and I'll do everything I can to help Hetteche clean up this mess or any others that may come later."

Hetteche said he'd go to work "right away," and added:

"I won't do any fooling around after I get started."

Former Commissioner Frank MacDonell, who resigned and then sought to withdraw his resignation, made no further effort to get back his job.

Havana Entries

FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 9.

By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (14):

1	xLoiset	105	8	xD'ning Hope	110
2	Wanted	115	9	Busy Buzz	100
3	Namicoke	115	10	xGolden Gaff	110
4	Chick Hi	110	11	xMiss Waid	95
5	Susie Lee	110	12	Ga. Peach	100
6	xI Run	95	15	xHead Man	110
7	Look F'ward	111	14	Baby Curle	100

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (14):

1	El Lugareno	110	8	xMona Assai	105
2	xFairy Sue	105	9	xSpecial Duy	95
3	xTakawaia	110	10	xSanter	105
4	La Caster	100	11	E'lan Queen	110
5	Pantheress	100	12	Freelander	115
6	xMis Carter	95	13	Gay Time	100
7	xMona Assai	105	14	xLeo S.	100

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (14):

1	Fairemae	116	10	xPretty Royal	106
2	Lernana	111	11	Portiam	116
3	Morvim	111	12	xDark Tyrant	111
4	Billy O'Neal	113	13	Meeting Place	116
5	Roving Eye	114	14	Plaski	109
6	The Boomer	116	15	xAcute	106
7	xLady Madcap	111	16	War Tale	116
8	Choice Goods	116	17	Sym'tick	116
9	Limlare	111	18	Chicken Lady	104

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (14):

1	xMiss Harem't	106	10	Lowesville S	106
2	Rose Bud	100	11	The Way	116
3	Mr. Rose	116	12	Tinkle Chic	116
4	xMiss Bright	106	13	Legal Dance	109
5	Misery's Boy	116	14	xLady Allen	104
6	Temperamental	109	15	Red's Budget	116
7	Gay Mood	116	16	Mr. Pauline	106
8	Contemporan	116	17	Dark Tyrant	116
9	Dancing	111	18	xLanyonia	106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (14):

1	Arrowot W	114	10	xFanstar	104
2	Queen Eagle	111	11	Arabella	111
3	Tiger Boy	116	12	Burning	111
4	Gay Senorita	111	13	Ruffino Cura	116
5	Ira Dear	111	14	Moonbara	116
6	xLittle Devil	111	15	xEva's Queen	111
7	xBest Selection	106	16	xMiss Kiwi	106
8	xKing Buzz	111	17	Nomule	116
9	Tropicalia	111	18	xMiss Knot	106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and sixty yards (19):

1	xAbidance	111	9	xNew Girl	106
2	xDear Lesp	106	10	xMagic Arrow	107
3	Hilton	111	11	xHackaway	111
4	Al Carlys	116	12	Sir Gallant	116
5	Addie Alaska	116	13	Busy Quirk	111
6	xHard Chase	107	14	Hidden Pagan	111
7	Carlos	116	15	Rose Lassie	108
8	Towson	116			

EIGHTH (HURDLE) RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute, (11):

1	Miss Boots	109	7	Asimonite	116
2	Shaggy Ann	111	8	xPickard	111
3	xPolydee	106	9	Fly w. Boy's	114
4	Aunt Carol	112	10	Ocala	116
5	Parkaway	116	11	xChances R	106
6	Douglas P.	119			

Big Entry For Boys' Swim Meet

The entry list for the Roxbury Boys' Clubs N. E. A. A. A. U. Swim Meet tomorrow reveals much proven talent and a host of novice entrants. The Boston Y. M. C. A. is not defending its New England Senior 300 yard Medley title, but five teams will match strokes for the crown.

Tom McGrath, Worcester Boys' Club star, is defending his Massachusetts State 150 yard backstroke title and will be hard pushed by a field that includes Martin Anderholm, Gardner schoolboy who has been sweeping all dorsal times aside.

Thirteen club are represented in the following entries received to date:

Men's Novice 100-Yard Breaststroke—Robert Aaron, Paul Dobie, Boys' Clubs of Boston, Charlestown; Stacey Sokolowski, Greenwood Memorial Swimming Club, Gardner; Edward J. Bernard, Jr., Somerville Y. M. C. A.; Dick Grojean, Boston Swimming Association; Gerald Saddard, Boys' Clubs of Boston, Roxbury; William Hunter, Thomas Hunter, Brookline Swimming Club.

Men's N. E. A. A. A. U. Senior 300-Yard Medley Relay—Charles Zarkowski, Anthony Soltysiak, Witold Rabula, Providence Boys' Club, Olneyville; Charles Kelly, Robert Manson, Allan Harmon, Magner Goode, Boston Swimming Association; Don Guigere, Al Nadeau, Dan Regan, Lowell Y. M. C. A.; Robert Leonard, Laurence Colwell, Robert Connors, James Doherty, Boys' Clubs of Boston, Roxbury; Perry Baron, Diamantopolos, Van Dale, Pawtucket Boys' Club.

Men's N. E. A. A. A. U. Junior 300-Yard Medley Swim—Theodore Dzilewicz, Worcester Boys' Club, Lincoln square; John McGabe, Providence Boys' Club, Central; Eugene Grenier, Providence Boys' Club, Olneyville; Magner Goode, Boston Swimming Association; William Murray, Bronco Swimming Club; Paul Rossi, Providence Boys' Club, Wanskuck; Diamantopolos, Pawtucket Boys' Club; Danny Regan, Lowell Y. M. C. A.

Men's Mass. State 150-Yard Backstroke—John Carney Thomas McGrath, John Brazile, Worcester Boys' Club, Lincoln square; Martin Anderholm, Greenwood Memorial Swimming Club, Gardner; Cornelius Kelleher, Boys' Clubs of Boston, Roxbury; Justin Lukavitch, Brookline Swimming Club.

Boys' 60-Yard Medley Swim, 15 Years and Under—Paul Tirnan, William Collella, Worcester Boys' Club, Lincoln square; Walter Walkus, Providence Boys' Club, Olneyville; James Leonard, Boys' Clubs of Boston, Charlestown; Carl Paulson, Providence Y. M. C. A.; James Campbell, Warren Lynch, Robert Manson, Boston Swimming Association; Laurence Colwell, Ira Ferguson, Boys' Clubs of Boston, Roxbury; Russell Greuter, James Moore, Frank Levine, Brookline Swimming Club; Victor Mancini, Matthew Pellerini, Providence Boys' Club, Wanskuck.

Open—100-Yard Freestyle—Leroy Wignot, unattached; Chester Melanson, Joseph Bodner, Maurice Cavanaugh, Philip Lombardi, William Shinney, Boys' Clubs of Boston, Charlestown; James Mahan, Russell P. Dolan, Providence Y. M. C. A.; Joseph Micicwicz, Leonard Matersawych, Greenwood Memorial, Gardner.

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 9

By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, two-year-olds, maidens, claiming, three furlongs, chute (14):

1	Martha W	115	8	Pirate Ship	115
2	Hard Lo	115	9	Eagle Scout	118
3	Golden Cargo	115	10	Count N'ual	115
4	Celesarney	115	11	Bay James	118
5	xPred Time	113	12	Timbey Gal	115
6	Asmida	118	13	Maserava	118
7	Darby Dallas	118	14	Pomporanite	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, F and M, seven furlongs, chute (12):

1	AMy Wo	108	7	Dancing Doll	115
2	xFire Again	102	8	Astonia II	115
3	xaZon	108	9	xB other Girl	108
4	xJessie V. L.	110	10	xBalcony	115
5	xF. S. Orpheus	110	11	xBlush Maid	108
6	xMary Tome	110	12	xFlint Spring	108

alt. D. Buck, Jr., and Mrs. H. Good entry.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, (12):

1	Okeh	116	7	Grasp	110
2	Sandash	116	8	Star of P'dla	113
3	xLittle Harpsichord	109	9	Rolla	113
4	Sun Eagle	113	10	Kingon	113
5	Marsanold	110	11	To Town	113
6	Belsize	120	12	Bronberry	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1	xSpringmate	108	7	Quinta Lad	114
2	Legendary	116	8	Growing Gayly	106
3	Silver Light	109	9	Bon Marcel	116
4	Greene Grace	100	10	xBarbara A.	106
5	Courtesy	114	11	Growing Gayly	106
6	Jessie's Flame	114	12	The Whale	114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, the Orlando, four-year-olds and up, grade "C," six furlongs (14):

1	Legendary	116	5	Iron Moon	112
2	Count Moss	107	6	xAlmost Par	112
3	xDon Feldman	112	7	Fairy Dale	110
4	Fly Set	115			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, "The Barbara," four-year-olds and up, grade "C," six furlongs (14):

1	Marvel	112	5	xMiss Frank	112
2	Rose's Haven	112	6	Caillabois	117
3	Passerby	112	7	xIndomitable	114
4	Detroit Bull	117	8	Manaco	117

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1100, "The Punta Gorda," three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth, grade "C" (12):

1	Blind Witness	113	7	Johns Heir	107
2	Cammi Red	113	8	Humming	107
3	xSchooling	106	9	Love Day	102
4	xShotton Lad	102	10	Chalmer	110
5	xHero of War	113	11	Top Queen	108
6	Gallant Neb	113	12	Dark Chan'lle	101

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth, F and M, (12):

1	Panorama	111	7	Haglies Play	109
2	xSharp Girl	106	8	xAlpenglow	113
3	xFlying Lance	110	9	Gold	102
4	Continuity	117	10	xSing or Swim	107
5	xBitsy Nurse	110	11	xHiatle Along	101
6	xFlag Song	112	12	Hi Tide	115

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SPORT-O-GRIMES

In the event that the Bruins and Toronto meet in the coming N. H. L. play offs, Connie Smythe predicts that his Maple Leafs will repeat, despite the fact that they have been on the winning end of but one game in seven starts against the Rossmen . . . Maybe he has something there, for the Bruins will be under a heavier mental strain that the Leafs, after bowing out of the Stanley Cup series three times in a row before the Queen City outfit . . . With General Manager Dan Howley and Playing Manager Jack Burns the Toronto Maple Leaf baseball club was well represented at the Garden last night . . . They were in a huddle with Tom Daly, who trains the hockey and baseball clubs . . . Pres. Bob Quinn of the Bees returned home last night from New York . . . But he didn't have any news to report . . . Table tennis is coming into its own in this section . . . There are public courts here now and champions of all sports are working out daily . . . "Dessy" Wadsworth, chairman of the Golden Anniversary B. A. A. games, which will be held Saturday night at the Garden, predicts that the Hunter Mile will be the fastest in years . . . It's his contention that "Chuck" Fenske and the Rideout twins will force Glenn Cunningham to step his speediest mile to break the tape . . . A New York racing paper printed an advertisement announcing 60 days of racing this season at Suffolk Downs . . . Faulty office work . . . If that free-for-all which enlivened the first period of the Bruins-Toronto game last night had continued all night, it's doubtful if a blow would have been struck . . . There was a rumor around the Garden after the game that some fan had tossed a Canadian quarter on the ice . . . Eddie Shore, Terry Reardon and Jack Shewchul required treatment after the Leafs' game . . . They all received bad bumps and are stiff and sore today . . . Gus Marker and Bingo Kampman each were ripped for a couple of stitches, and Drs. Marty Crotty and Tom Kelly were very much in demand after their treatment of Murph Chamberlain for an injury received in the Bruins game in Toronto . . . The Maple Leafs will bring up a super-star defense man next season . . . He is Walter Stanowski, from Winnipeg, who is being developed at Syracuse by Eddie Powers . . . Art Ross didn't deny the story that he was headed for Philadelphia . . . He simply laughed it off . . . The university which is considering letting out its public relations director will err if it carries out its intentions . . . That particular public relations director really has an "in" . . . The true story behind the trouble would make interesting reading . . . Hockey players cannot expect to last long if games are allowed to become as wild as last night's Donnybrook at the Garden . . . It's a tough way to make a living.

BILL GRIMES.

Bob Quinn

Art Ross

Conn. State Plays Eight Game Card

STORRS, Conn., Feb. 8 (AP)—Two new opponents are included on Connecticut State College's eight-game 1939 football schedule it was announced today. The University of Buffalo and Lowell Textile replace New Hampshire and Middlebury.

The schedule: September 30, Coast Guard Academy; October 7, Wesleyan, away; 14, Mass. State, away; 21, Maine; 28, Buffalo, away; November 4, Lowell Textile; 11, Rhode Island State, away; 18, Brown, away.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J.—Joe Golden Terror, 263, defeated Dick Lever, 245, Tennessee, two straight falls.

CHICAGO—Wladyslaw Talun, Poland, threw Angelo Lorenzo, Milwaukee, 4:18 (heavyweights).

INDIANAPOLIS—The Great Mephisto, 187, Newark, N. J., defeated Billy Thom, 179, Indiana University wrestling coach (17-minute fall, 45-minute draw in 90-minute time limit); Bobby Chick, 185, Houston, Tex., threw Gil LaCross, 182, Flint, Mich. (20:00); Dick Powell, 215, Miami, Fla., downed Roy Dunn, 218, Amarillo, Tex. (18:00).

MINNEAPOLIS—Jim Londos, 207, St. Louis, defeated Bill Sledge, 218, Waco, Tex. (one fall 31:17).

Abe Kasher, 210, Clifton, N. J., defeated Pete Baltran, 205, Lithuania (one fall, 21:17).

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

1—Chicharra 4—General Howes 7—Chance Watch
2—Beau Jasso 5—Modest Queen 8—Wakita
3—Black Daisy 6—Ebony Fly

First Second Third

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

—NOW THEN, CHIEF,— YOU CAME TO AVENGE YOURSELF AND GET MY SCALP,— SO, BEING A GREAT MEDICINE-MAN, I'LL TAKE MY SCALP OFF AND PRESENT IT TO YOU! —AND LOOK, CHIEF,— JUST TO SHOW MY MAGIC POWER, I'LL ALSO TAKE OUT MY TEETH!
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Ski Scribblings

BY "TAP" GOODENOUGH

PRACTICALLY PERFECT SKIING CONDITIONS PREVAIL IN NORTHERN CENTERS! "Best skiing in ten years!" is the word we have received from scores of spots. Considerable depth was added yesterday to the powder already accumulated in New Hampshire where the white flakes fell freely all day.

As far down as Bristol, N. H., Oscar Cyr reported excellent running. And, of course, good conditions can be found down almost to the suburbs of Boston.

BOSTON AND MAINE SNOW TRAINS carried about 4000 skiers last week-end, but at least 50,000 were skiing in New Hampshire alone. The recent snowfall caused all hotels to be jammed with thousands who had waited since 1936 for perfect conditions. Traffic was heavy to Vermont and Canada, and stores, restaurants, merchants, dealers, one and all, benefitted materially from the good skiing.

LET'S SALUTE THE SKI PATROL, one of the greatest steps yet made towards control and safety in skiing! Taking the first car up on the Cannon Mountain Tramway, Sunday morn at nine o'clock, this writer had the pleasure of watching the Cannon Mountain Ski Patrol go into action. Down over the trails sped the seven patrolmen, placing flags at dangerous or worn spots, shovelling snow over ice, smoothing out ruts and holes, and doing everything possible to make the going enjoyable for downhill runners.

Standing with one of the lads at a sharp turn on the Cannon Mountain Trail, we observed two "Whiz Bums" coming at a dizzy descent, and tearing along the middle of the trail. "Slow Down!" yelled the Ski Patrolman, and he was perfectly justified. If such skiers want to race, let 'em enter regulation races rather than endanger others as well as themselves. Maybe they couldn't stop!

Ski Patrol Has Power to Clear Course of Obnoxious Lads

Ski Patrol members have full power to politely tell a wild skier to get off the trails. They also see that people do not walk up in the middle of trails, and they employ all their skill to cut accidents down to a new low. Last Sunday, for example, there was but one major accident with almost 1000 skiers on the mountain! Each man on the Patrol has passed a complete course in Red Cross First Aid.

All seven members of the Patrol are expert skiers, naturally, and grand fellows. They realize fully the importance of their duties. To Roland Peabody goes the credit of forming this great outfit.

The first Ski Patrol in the East. Incidentally, was established at Plymouth, N. H., and is doing a grand job. A National Patrol is now underway. Every ski center MUST have one to make skiing safe for all!

PROVING THE POPULARITY OF THE CANNON MOUNTAIN TRAMWAY, last week-end we met a prominent skier from New York who had been to every ski spot in the country. This chap now comes up here from New York every week in preference to going elsewhere. "This place beats 'em all!" he exclaimed to us. "And that Trail, wide and high. Wouldn't it run that narrow Sherborne Trail in Pinkham Notch again!"

Incidentally, that four-foot base of ice on Cannon Mountain means skiing will last there through April into May! When warmer weather comes, the ice will be converted into Corn Snow.

ROCKWELL STEPHENS, president of Ski Sport, was seen trail-running Sunday in fine form. This chap is a pioneer in the sport. Associated with Charles Proctor, he has done a great deal of good for New England skiers and skiing.

NEWS REELS, ATTENTION! Pictorial possibilities galore abound on Cannon Mountain, as well as elsewhere in the Ski World. Exciting shots could be taken of saloms, downhill races and other such events. Recently, we saw a reel showing scenes of a New York Snow Train crowd in action. Not bad, but the Boston and Maine has been running Snow Trains for nine years!

SKI SCOOPS: The next Winter Olympic games may be held in the United States . . . It costs only a dollar a night to stay in the Skiers' Chalet at swanky Sun Valley . . . A certain well-known ski center is going to have an aerial tramway . . . Everyone that wears Instructor's pants is not a ski instructor!

SEEK FLIGHT OVER MAINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Maine's congressional delegation met today to decide whether to oppose as a group the request of a Canadian air line for permission to fly over Maine.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Tony Canzoneri, 140, New York, former lightweight champion, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 147½, Los Angeles (10).

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Ceferino Garcia, 155, Los Angeles, knocked out Al Trulman, 168, San Diego, Cal. (3).

NEW YORK—Walter Franklin, 161, New York, technically knocked out Eddie (Babe) Risko, 164¼, Syracuse, N. Y. (6); Joe De Jesus, 135½, Puerto Rico, stopped Jerry Funk, 139, Providence, R. I. (4).

Maxie Berger, 142½, Montreal, outpointed Johnny Lucas, 146½, Philadelphia (8).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Vic Troisi, 137½, Mount Vernon, N. Y., outpointed Johnny Kisiah, 141, New York (8).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Holman Williams, 147, Detroit, outpointed Francesco Montagari, 148, Genoa (10).

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WELL, WHEN A GUY'S HOLDING DOWN THE LAST CHAIR IN THE HOUSE, BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.
CHARLIE GIVES YOU A BOOMERANG CUT. HERE TODAY AND YOU HAVE TO COME BACK TOMORROW.
GOING TO A NEW BARBER TO GET THE NOGGIN PRUNED. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
THANX TO ROBERT SULLIVAN OAKLAND, CALIF.
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M'COY AT CROSS-ROAD OF PUGILISTIC CAREER

Al McCoy, heavyweight champion of N. E., comes to the cross-roads of his fistic career Friday night at the Garden when he steps into battle with Buddy Knox, Dayton, O., in the 10-round feature of the Goodwin A. C. boxing show.

If he wins McCoy may leap right into prominence as a leading contender for a crack at Joe Louis. If he loses he may have trouble getting main bout billing again.

Wisely McCoy moves to the junction in very grand condition. He shifted to the Maine woods to train early in January and spent three weeks at Orrington, at Hillyard's Camp there, sawing trees and lugging lumber.

"What McCoy needs more than anything else is to build himself up into a full-fledged heavyweight," a boxing sharp told his manager after he watched McCoy fade in the Knox bout at the Garden last December. "Gym work won't do it. McCoy's got sufficient boxing equipment. What he needs is more solid weight."

Manager Bill Brennan, at his wit's end, took this advice and took McCoy to Maine, to the same spot where Tunney always trained and built himself from a 165-pounder to heavyweight proportions.

The result on McCoy has been nothing short of wondrous. At 185 pounds he shows no traces of flabbiness, is full of life and looks fit enough to handle two like Knox, his manager confesses.

DiMaggio

Vince Asks Release

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Vince DiMaggio, of the DiMaggio baseball clan, has applied to the Kansas City Ball Club for his release.

"I have wired Kansas City, asking for my unconditional release or what price I must pay to buy my freedom," the 26-year-old outfielder said. "I haven't received an answer and until I do I can't say what deals I have in mind."

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7:30	Quizzing	The Revelers	Sports	Lone Ranger	Pete Herman Orch.
7:45	Quizzing	Vocal Varieties	Four Stars Tonight	Lone Ranger	Varieties
8:00	Gangbusters	Midweek Function	One Man's Family	Cincinnati Music	"Wordcaster"
8:15	Gangbusters	Midweek Function	One Man's Family	Cincinnati Music	Time to Dance
8:30	Paul Whiteman Orch.	Hobby Lobby	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Red Nerve Orch.	Silver Minstrels
8:45	Paul Whiteman Orch.	Hobby Lobby	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Red Nerve Orch.	Johannes Steel
9:00	Star Theater	Jubilee Singers	Town Hall Tonight	B. Berrigan Orch.	Jerry Baker, Songs
9:15	Star Theater	Jubilee Singers	Town Hall Tonight	Tommy Carlyn Orc.	Earl Foxe Orch.
9:30	Star Theater	Wings for Martins	Town Hall Tonight	Jewish Contributions	American Forum
9:45	Star Theater	Wings for Martins	Town Hall Tonight	Jewish Contributions	American Forum
10:00	Boy Scout Salute	Boy Scout Salute	Kay Kyser Klass	Boy Scout Salute	Shandor Gypsies
10:15	It Can Be Done	Kay Cornell, Songs	Kay Kyser Klass	Jack Renard Orch.	Earl Foxe Orch.
10:30	It Can Be Done	Public Interest, Talk	Kay Kyser Klass	The Music Counter	Russell Byrd Orch.
10:45	Buddy Clark, Song	Public Interest, Talk	Kay Kyser Klass	The Music Counter	News
11:00	News	News	News	The Music Counter	Amateur Night
11:15	Geo. Hamilton Orch.	Music You Want	Weather Forecast	Nye Mayhew Orch.	Amateur Night
11:30	Jackie Heller Orch.	Music You Want	Lou Breese Orch.	Guy Lombardo Orc.	Amateur Night
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STORY ON PAGE 2

Venus—New York Society of Illustrators picks Nina MacDougald of Freeport, L. I., as "modern Venus." She was chosen from 25 of Gotham's shapeliest gals.

Snow removal means removing of snow . . . generally from a city's streets. This does not mean a natural thaw, but actual trucking away of snow. Some cities do this efficiently. In Boston, student nurse Marietta Ferarra (above) measures the depth of Otis street goo. In Copley square . . . lookut (right).

STORY ON 7